LOUISVILLE KENTUCKY, MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1822

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE. JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING, GREEN STREET, RETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH

MORGAN'S OCCUPATION OF RICHMOND - The Richmond Messenger says the circumstances attending the visit of John Morgan and his gang of horse-thieves to that place on the 20th ult. were not materially different from those which have been published of his visits to other Kentucky towns. He moved quietly into the town before day, threw his pickets ou; on the various roads, and ordered meals for his men and provender for the horses in his possession. Soon the work of stealing began. Every good horse that he could hear of in or near the town belonging to a Union man he sent f.r, and there were pleary of secesh spies to tell him who they were and what horses they had. Fortunately, many had se creted their horses or run them off to a great distance from the town. Having several sick and wounded soldiers, he stole a few buggies and rock ways for their use. At the county court clerk's office, and in the banking house of Walker & Co., were several boxes of "Lincoln guns;" these be captured, perhaps 75 to 80 in all, while a number of pistols, rifles, shot-guns, &r., in the hands of Union mer, were also obtained by him. The branch bank and the backing house of Walker & Co., and the jewellers Wherritt and McCaulley had wisely removed their money and valuables, so that the gang did not find any pickings of value in that line. At the provision stores, however, they helped themselves bountifully to bacon, etc. and in the hardware stores replenished their stock. In this if he John G. Taylor and John W. Gilbert were kindly waited

The gentry visited the Messenger office, and to do them sheer justice, did no is jury, except to carry off several handsome Union flags, opima spolia belli. They also got possession of the elegant flag balonging to the Home Guards, which they trailed in the dust of the streets, but afterwards returned it upon learning that it had been presented by a young lady of that place They visited the Clerk's office of the Madison Circuit Court and carried off all the indictments found by the last grand jury, with the bonds executed and the bench warrants issued on them, and mutilated the order books of the court in one or two places. No b'ame is attached by any one to the Clerk or Sheriff for giving up the records to them. Had it not been done they threatened to burn down the court-house and clerks' offices; and from the conduct of an old Englishman, who commanded this squad, called St. Leger, and his avowals, it was believed it would be done. This St. Leger was the meanest cutthroat of all the villains belonging to the

on by them.

any. Col. C. W. White, U. S. Commissioner, war arrested early on Sanday morning by them, but was turned locse at the instance of certain ecesh of the town. The Circuit Judge, Hon. W. C. Goodloe, seemed to be the object of their especial vengeance. They sent a squad of twelve men or more to his farm two miles from town, and thence to the residence of his son-in-law; Esq, was in demand among the Morgan gentry. Quite a number of them had important law business with him; others, perhaps, withed to secure his influence for the passage of certain measures didn't keep open office on Sunday, but had taken his horses to a blackberry thicket, and was en-

joying blackberries when the town was captured The Messenger supposes, from the best infer mation if can gather, Morgan had about eleven hundred men. One of his men told a kinsman in the town that, so far as recruiting men was concerned, their expedition to Kentucky was a failure-that they would not take out as many men as they brought in, but they had come (u: gler ously in horse fish recruis. How many men joined them in Madison county the Editor cannot say, but presumes about thirty in ail. There are a number of others he wishes had gone with them. To show how quick a Morganite becomes a thief, the Editor instances this case: A young fellow named Betty, who has been a house-painter in this town for some time, j ined them after breakfast on Sunday morning. In less than an hour afterwards he met John Bennett, Esq, whom he had known well and been a friend of and demanded the horse he was riding. The Editor don't think there was a man who joined them from that vicinity whose absence is not preferable to his company, and several it was an absolute re-

lief to get rid of. Morgan himself professed to be a gentleman. spoke of having been raised a gentleman, and sported, as he walked the streets, a big bouquet of flowers, presented to him by a she-secesh in the town. It is indeed a melancholy reflection that in this gang were found the sons of a number of good Union men in Kentucky of the first respectability. But not all the virtues of honest parents can preserve them from infamy. "No honeved lines of rhyme can blezon evil deeds or consecrate a crime." They are traitors to their State and Government, and thieves and highwaymen-neither more nor less. The Mes enger, in concluding its account, says: "Their being permitted to escape safely from the State is a disgrace to these who had command of our troops. This is the universal sentiment here. They ought to have been captured at Paris. Let us, however, draw the veil over the blunders of our own men, and see to it that, should another raid be attempted, as Morgan threatened while here, something more will be man, from the time he announced himself as a done than to defend Lexington. One other candidate for the judgeship, which was prior to the Owenton Convention, have been full of desecessionists of the town and county expressed epition and trickery, and that he is not entitled secessionists of the town and county expressed their detestation of Morgan and his raid." The "kedadcle" from the place commerced between Masterson's case into their hands, and notified three and four o'clock Sunday evening, so that when the Union forces reached here early next morning the enemy were far on their way toward Stanford, and but a few days elapsed before we received intelligence that they had made good their scape into Tennessee.

**Asserson a case into their nanks, and nothed him of the consequences if he persists in running for the judgeship, I take my leave of him, hoping that the sympathy of his reball friends may fully remunerate him for the loss of the \$1,800 00 salary which he was after more than the good of party. I am very respectfully, JOHN D. PULLIAM.

FRENCH INDUSTRY ON ITS WAY TO MEXICO. A French paper announces, that, as soon as the Emperor's wish to reinforce the French army in Mexico and establish a protectorate over that country was known, a crowd of applicants rushed into the office of the Minister of Foreign Affairs to obtain the permission of establishing certain articles of industries, which are said to be wanted in that region. Several manufacturers have sent inquiries to know, first, the resources and productions of Mexico; second, whether the Franch government was willing to help them in their enterprises. The answer to their demand is not known.

We take the following from the Sandy Valley Advocate, published at Catlettsburg. Our friends, the Editors, need not fear that Gen Boyle will not attend to the matter:

It is now known that John Barns, who has been in the quartermaster's department of Humphrey Marshill's brigade, has returned to Prestonsburg. Of all the rebels in the Sandy Valley, John Burns is one of the vilest. Active, bitter, and malignant, he is perfectly uncerupulous in his attempts to overthrow the Government. He stumped all the upper counties of the Valley, more than a year age, preaching treason. He has for years been among the prominent men of that clique that has ruled the Sandy Valley to its shame and its uin. It is said that he was told to come back by some subordinate officer left in command at Prestonsburg. It is a gross outrage to the feelings of every loyal man in Eastern Kentucky. Is is too much for loyal flesh and blood to bear. In the name of all that is true and loyal, we demand for the Union men of Gen. Boyle that this traitor be at one a rested and carried off. Union men of Big Sandy, submit not, we ask of you, to let such traiters remain It is now known that John Burns, who has

carried off. Union men of Big Sandy, submit not, we ask of you, to let such traiters remain among you.

The Latest Comet.—The comet discovered at the Combridge Observatory by Mr. Sunford, on the 18 h u t., promises to become conspicuously visible daring the latter part, at least, of the month of August. It is rapidly approaching the earth. Fom the records of the Observatory we learn that it can now be seen with a good opera glass, about, nine o'clock P. M. on the meridian and loval men elected to office in this State.

The Union men of Big Sandy, submit the Union candidates is a vote to keep Kentucky in her present condition of peace; a vote for the disunion candidates is a vote for war and all its interminable train of miseries." Dr Pyles voted for Jennis Glann, beerhouse license, in Portland.

Mr. Baxter reported in favor of confirming the appointment of John Martz as supernumerary policeman, which appointment was confirmed, as was also the bond of said Martz.

Mr. Baxter, from Police Committee, reported against a resolution to appoint J. L. Turner daywatch, and Amos Turner as nightwatch on the Point, and same was rejected.

WAR MEETING IN JEFFERSONVILLE. EWING'S HALL,) THURSDAY EVENING, July 31st, 1862.

At a meeting of the citizens of Jeffersonville called by the Mayor and City Conneil, Thomas J. Howard called the meeting to order. B. C Pile was elected President and George W. Two. ney Secretary. President Pile, in a short and ppropriate speech, stated the of ject of the meetaging the enlistment of soldiers to fill up the quota now required of Indiana, and especially the Second District. Mojor Roger Martin addressed the meeting in a thrilling and patriotic strain, warming into life the dormant energies of every lover of his country. lover of his country.

President Pile offered the following resolutions,

1. Resolved, It is the sense of this meeting that the government should be sustained in the suppression and effectually putting down the present rebellion, which is manifestly waged against up, to destroy the best government the world ever produced.

2 That we as citizens of Jeffersonvilled) here by express our undiminished confidence in the justice of the Federal Union cause, and our inthe xible determination to put down this wicked rebellion at all h-zards.

3 That it is the daty of all citizens of suitable age to come to the rescu of their country at his her hour of trial, and with strong arms and de-termined hear's maintain the supremacy of the constitution and laws of the land at whatever est of blocd and treasure it may fequire.

Adopted by acclamation.

B. C. Pile suggested a committee be appointed select contributions for the benefit of the sol diers now being enlisted in the Second District.
Suggestion agreed to and the committee was ap-First Ward-Captain G. W. Lampton and Goo. W. Twomey.
S cond Ward-Dr. Christ Sapper and Prof

Third Ward-Mejor T. J. Downs and Geo. W. Schwartz. Fourth Ward-Capt. G. W. Sterling and Jro. Winest urg. Fifth Ward-Calvin Cook and Dr. Chas. Mc-Thos. J. Howard moved to instruct (or request)

thos, J. Howard moved to instruct (or request) the City Courcel to donate out of the city funds five hundred dollars as an additional bounty or bonus, to be distributed equally between the soldiers now being corolled in the Second District Adopted On motion of S. H. Patterson it was agreed

On motion of S. H. Patterson It was agreed that the County Commissioners be requested to appropriate \$25 bounty to each soldier enlisting in Clurk county in der the present call.

J. G. Caldwell suggested that the cavalry company, now being raised in the Second District, be entitled to a pro-rata of all the funds raised by or caused to be raised by this meeting, in company with the addies of the 68th rest. common with the soldiers of the 66th regi Agreed to by the meeting, and is so understood

J. H. McCampbell proposed that this mesting raise one thousand dollars by voluntary contribution of the citizens of the city and vicinity; which proposition was received with hearty approbation, and nobly responded to by the following gentlemen, who subscribed the annexed amounts, viz:

J. H. McClampbell. \$100. Merrit. Al'oway. \$40. Capt. George W. Starting \$2. L. Selbarman. \$25. N. Field, Ir., \$25. W. H. Dixor. \$25. S. H. Pat erson. \$30. T. J. H. ward. \$50. Calvin. 62-sk. \$25. L. Schneck. *25. A. P. Dus in \$40. Re. bin. Wells. \$25. J. h. Logram. \$40. Chas. W. Smith. \$40. John. W. Kane. \$40. B. T. Nixon. \$10. Rev. D. Welborn. \$10. Wm. Whiteaide. \$40. E. Keigwin. \$10. L. Sparks. \$25. J. G. Caldwell. \$25. F. Bleyle. \$5. M. sohm. \$5. Dr. s. Holland. \$25. Gr. C. rist. \$30. spars. \$5. M. sohm. \$5. Dr. s. Holland. \$25. Gr. C. rist. \$30. spars. \$5. M. sohm. \$5. Dr. s. Holland. \$25. Gr. C. rist. \$30. spars. \$5. Ro. Key D. Welborn \$10. Wm Whiteade '0', B. T. Nixon \$1 sto. L. Sparks \$25. J. G. Caldwel \$25. F. Bleyle \$5. N. Sabm \$5. Dr. ''. Holland \$25. Fr. C rist Syper \$5. No bert Rocentball \$10. Saml. Night \$6. R. Grover \$5. M. Alfred \$5. H. R ber on \$10. N. Gaither \$5. Harvy Brown \$5. Isaac Grither \$5. Antone Morrer \$5. John G. Frank \$5.0. Juo. T. nead \$20. Wm. Collum \$5. O. Staily \$6. B. C. Pile \$5. Archibald C.meron \$5.

On motion, the meeting adjurned. E. C. PILE, President. GEO. W. TWOMEY, Secretary.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: WARSAW, Ky., Aug. 1, 1862.

him, but he had escaped to Estill county, and there remained till Wednesday. We have no doubt it was a sad blow to them to lose the doubt it was a sad blow to them to lose the Judge, but he was not yet quite ready for a visit to Tuscumbia or Charleston. While Pleas. Wilkersor, whom they forced to go with them in search of Judge Goodloe, was gone from home, the scourdrels remaining in town home, the scourdrels remaining in town to be been seen and to place; Mas'erson got Mr W. A. Billy of this place; Mas'erson got Mr Baily to see me and to provided for in section 1, to the person volume.

Sec. 3. Whenever a company shall have the licenses for taverns, coffeebouses, and vehicles, and receive from the person so licensed the required number that constitutes the same, by the laws of the United States, and this has been the law since the required number that constitutes the same, by the laws of the United States, and this has been the law since same, by the laws of the United States, and this has been the law since the required number that constitutes the same, by the laws of the United States, and this has been the law since same, by the laws of the United States, and this has been the law since the required number that constitutes the same, by the laws of the United States, and this has been the law since same, by the laws of the United States, and this has been the law since the required number that constitutes the re place; Mas'erson got Mr Baily to see me and to say to me that he bad the consent of five of the committeemen to make the race, and that he unatimons consent of the committee. I told Mr Baily that if he had five of the committee of eight, he had of course the mijority, but that I would not give my consent, for I knew that he was not the choice of the Union men of Gallatin county. Mr. Baily then left me, and, in a faw minutes, Mr. Masterson came to me himself with the same speech that he had sent by Mr. Baily, and he may with but the same answers.

would be no convention of the committee in Lou-isville, I went to Colonel John L. Scott, of Franklin, who was here at the time, and asked him if he knew for a certainty that the commit-tee were to meet in Louisville. He told me that ould not say. Under the circumstances, look-ng on Mr. Masterson as a man of personal benor und truth, I did not attend the convention in nisville, but strange as it may appear to some He says in his card that the two members of the committee who did meet had no right to set, but they did act, and the Simon pure Union men of the district will endorse their action.

The next charge that Mr. Masterson denies, is that some Union men of Carrollton said that he

that some Union men of Carrollton said that he was considered unsound on the Union question. He says that he does not believe that any one acasiated with him ever made such a statement, and that i could not be truthfully made. I would ask the gentleman if he knows Mr. Collier and Mr. Gant of Carrollton? they are truthful and reliable gentlemen and they told Mr. Bally on the Louisville and Circinnal mail boat that Mr. Masterson was not considered sound by the Union men of Carroll, that under no circumstances could they vote for him, and that they didn't think he could begin to get the Union vote of the county. And let it be borne in mind that Mr. Baily was Mr. Masterson's friend up to the time he met with these gentlemen from Carroll, but I think he will now support the regular nomines of

he party, for he is a "hard shell" Union man, and does not hunt after office as some have done for the last twelve years.

The last charge is that Masterson said he would The last charge is that Masterson said he would make the race whether he got the nomination or not. I will here introduce Mr. George C. Drane. If I am not sady mistaken—and I hope Mr. Drane, in justice to Mr. Masterson, will publicly correct me if I am, for I don't want to charge Mr. M. with anything I cannot substantiate—Mr. D, in a conversation, asked Mr. M. whether he would ablue the action of the committee, and M. replied that he would not; that he considered himself entitled to the nomination, and should make the titled to the romination, and should mok, the race anyway. As further proof of this, I have a copy of a letter write an by the gentleman him-elf to some of the Union men of this place, in

which he says he will go through with it and let the people decide.

I have given a plain, unvernished statement of the facts as they exist, and brought ample proof, as I believe, to sustain me in all I have said, and I cannot but think that the actions of the gentleto the support of the loyal men of the district And now that the military have taken Mr

MESSES EDITORS: In a card published in the Journal of this morning, Dr. Matt Pyles replies to a card of "Vox Populi" rublished in the Democrat of the 1st inst. In his reply he states that he has called upon Mr. Thruston and Mr. Conn to state publicly their political opinions. As will be seen from his card published in the Democrat of the lit inst, Mr. Conn has stated his, up to the present time; Mr. Thruston has made no response

present time; Mr. Thruston has made no response to Dr. Pyles's urgent calls.

Dr. Pyles says he has hell a commission under the Government of the United States and State of Kentucky since the commencement of the present difficulties. That Kentucky has never been disloyal, ergo he i loyal. Simon B. Buckner held a commission under the State of Kentucky, and at the same time plotted treason. Dr. Pyles says he voted for Bruce against Mallory because Bruce was his triend and a Damocrat and had voted for hin at some previous time; his yete was not cast upon the issue now distracthis vote was not cast upon the issue now distracting our late happy and prosperous country.

He says "Vox Populi" is erdeavoring to bring up old issues. The issues then and now are identically the same Union or Distunion. To

prove that the issues are the same the following extracts from the Journal will convince any Ou the morning of the election, June 20, 1861, when Bruce and Mallory were candidates for Congress, this paragraph appeared in the Journal:
"The issue to day is Union or DISUNION, PEACE OF WAR, Mallory for the Union and Peace, Bruce for DISUNION and WAR. Choose

ye between them."
Dr. Pyles voted for Bruce.
On the morning of the elect On the morning of the election, August 5, 1861, when James Speed was running against Jeff. Brown upon the issue of Union or secession, this passage appeared in the Journal: "A vote for the Union card dates is a vote to keep Kentucky in her present condition of peace; a vote for the

LOFFICIAL. BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL.

THURSDAY EVENING, July 31, 1862. Present—All the members, except President Ronald, and Messrs. Herbert, Grainger, Gray, Kinkead, Rubel, and Story.

The reading of the journal of the previous session was dispensed with. J. M. Armstrong was chosen President

A message was read from the Mayor in regard to the returned tax bills, and transmitting the draft of an ordinance as to returned tax bills, which were referred to the Committees on Revision and Finance. The Enginner reported a claim of \$51, in favor of P. Means, for embankment in creek at Cabal street, which was referred to Street Committee Eastern District.

The Engineer informed the Council of the

xpiration of sundry contracts for grading nd paving streets, which was referred to treet Committee Eastern District. ost of extending the sewer in Beargrass creek, which was referred to Committee on

The Engineer reported a claim of \$9 50, in favor of Joseph Youce & Son, for repairs to his office, which was referred to Finance The Engineer submitted a report on the

reach in High street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, which was referred to treet Committee Western District. The Engineer reported a claim of \$479 79 in favor of B. McAtee and others, for epairs to streets, which was referred to

Committee on Streets.

The Engineer submitted a report on the petition of Jane S. Kelly, for damages on account of injury to her property, which was referred to Street Committee Western

The Engineer submitted separate contracts, executed by John Keegan, to grade and pave Wenzel street, from Main to Washton, and from Washington to Franklin; also a contract, executed by M. W. Redd, street to the slope of the wharf, which were severally referred to Committee on Con-The report of C. R. Taylor, marketmaster of house No. 3, and of Thos. Reese,

marketmaster of house No. 4, to October 14th, 1862, were read and filed. The report of the wharfmaster, to July 17th, 1862, was read and referred to Committee on Wharf. Mr. Baxter presented the following ordi-

nance which was read, referred to Committees on Finance and Revision, and ordered to be published, and is as follows, An ordinance authorizing the Mayor to give fifty dollars to each volunteer, to the number of one thousand or less, under the

recent call of the President of the United States for volunteers. Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the General Counil of the City of Louisville, That his Honor the Mayor be, and is hereby, authorized to give the sum of fifty dollars to each and every private, or their families, to the numunteer under the recent call for volunteers by the President of the United States, through the Military Board of Kentucky. Sec. 2. The person who shall be entitled to the amount, as named in section 1, shall volunteer for three years, or during the

war, and shall volunteer in the city of Louisville. unteering, or the family of said volunteer. Sec. 4. In no case shall the fifty dollars Sec. 5. In no wise shall the fifty dollars

after the passage of this ordinance.
Sec. 6. It shall be the duty of the clerk of the Mayor to take the name, residence, age, see, of the volunteer at the time that he &c., of the volunteer at the time that he receives the fifty dollars, and it shall be the duty of the President of both Boards of the General Council to act in conjunction with the Mayor at the time of the payment of the volunteers, if he shall request them so

Sec. 7. To provide for the payment of the money hereby appropriated, the General Council are hereby ordered to levy a tax on the taxable property of the city of Louisville for the years 1863, 4, 5, 6, and 1867, at such per cent. as the Assessor or Council may designate: Provided, That the rate be sufficient to meet the expenditure hereby made, in accordance with an act of the Leg- Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, islature, approved February 19, 1862, entitled, "An act to amend the charter of the

city of Louisville." Mr. Armstrong had leave to withdraw the resignation of J. B. Kinkead as Councilman from the Fifth ward.

On motion, Mr. Twyman was appointed committee to withdraw from the Board of Aldermen the resolution ordering an election for Auditor on the 4th of August, and same was referred to Committee on Police; when Mr. Baxter, from said committee, reported same, which was adopted by the following vote: Yeas-Messrs, Abraham, Armstrong

Baxter, Caruth, Crowe, Earick, Jefferson, Kaye, Spaulding, Tomppert, and Twyman

Nays-Messrs. Irvine and Tucker-2. Mr. Tomppert, from Street Committee E. D., reported a resolution directing the Engineer to have repaired the gutters on streets, which was adopted.

Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported a resthe gutter on the south side of Jefferson near Clay street, which was adopted. Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported a resolution directing the Engineer to have re- facilities there will guarantee a full and well-relected paired the gutter on the east side of Second | Stock here, which will be on hand in good season, and street from Market south, which was we would solicit a call from both City and Country MIL

Mr. Tomppert presented a resolution to enforce the ordinance to repave and recurb the sidewalks on Preston street between Main and Market streets, which was adopt

Mr. Tomppert presented a resolution directing the Engineer to have a footway crossing made at the east end of Market No. 5, which was adopted.

Mr. Tomppert reported a resolution directing the Street Committees and Engineer to report the propriety of repairing Campbell, from Geiger street to Beargrass

creek, which was adopted. CLAIMS ALLOWED. T. Lawes, \$47 30, for repairs to hospital. B. McAtee and others, \$196 82, for re-Street hands, Eastern District, \$374 91, for work from 10th to 24th July. M. T. Callahan & Bro., \$232 00, for re-

pairs to Portland enginehouse. W. L. Murphy, \$497 90, for coal to alms-German & Bro., \$9 50, for job printing B. McAtee, \$61 95, for footway crossings Mr. Earick, from the Committee on Taverns and Groceries, Western District, reported separate resolutions granting the

ollowing licenses, which were severally Wendel Kauffman, tavern, corner Fourth Arnold & Dangler, transfer of J. Friends

Xarier Seyler, coffeehouse, corner Market and Eleventh streets. John G. Hunt, coffeehouse, corner Fifth and Jefferson streets.

John Richards, coffeehouse, on Third, be ween Main and Market streets.

A. Martin & Bro., coffeehouse, on Water, etween Fourth and Bullitt streets. Peter Noll, transfer of Hamilton & Co. offeehouse license.

ern District, reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen, directing the Engineer have repaired the gutter on the north de of Jefferson, between Fourth and Fifth treets, which was adopted. Mr. Earick presented a resolution direct

was referred to Committee on Fire Depart-Mr. Irvine presented a resolution directng the Engineer to have repaired the guters on Clay street, between Main and Market, which was referred to Street Com-

ng the Mayor to buy six hundred feet of

se for the Portland Fire Company, which

mittee Eastern District.
Mr. Kaye, from Special Committee, reported a resolution from the Board of Alermen, allowing the Shelbyville Turnpike Company \$4,205 75 for work on Main street, which was adopted by the following vote: Yeas-Messrs. Abraham, Caruth, Earick Irvine, Jefferson, Kaye, Tomppert, and Twyman-8.

Nays-Messrs. Armstrong, Baxter, Crowe, Spaulding, and Tucker—5.

A resolution to adjourn until Thursday evening, August 7th, 1862, at eight o'clock, was adopted, when the Board adjourned. J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

Salary of the Auditor of the city of Louisville 1855 as per ordinance approved June 7th, 1855, perceen hundred (\$1 400) dollars per annum. Same salary in 1856
Same salary in 1857.
Salary of the Arditor in 1858, as per ordinance

pproved April 29 h, 1858, twelve hundred and fty dollars (\$1 250) per annum. Increased before the expiration of the year to

Increased before the excitation of the year to the same as before, say \$1.400 per annum.

Same salary in 1859 (\$1,400 per annum).

Same salary in 1860.

Silary of Auditor in 1861, as per ordinance approved April 27th, 1861, twelve hundred dollars per annum (\$1,200)

Sime salary in 1862, \$1,200, as per ordinance But the Council, at the cose of the fiscal year of 1861, allowed the Audi or an additional salary of \$300, as will be seen by the following resolution, viz: v.z.

Resolved, By the General Council of the city of Louisville, That the sum of the hundred no lar be allowed H. Stucky for a ra services perform

G. W. RONALD, P. B. C. C.
J. M. VAUGHAN, G. B. C. C.
THO'S SANKS, P. B. A.
SAMUEL A. MILLER, C. B. A.
Approved March 8, 1862.
J. M. DELPH, Mayor. cidental expanses

The Auditor was allowed an assistant at the close of the fiscal year of 1861, as will be seen by the following resolution, said resolution being Louisville, Tost the Auditor be and he is hereby authorized to employ an assistant in his office for such time as in his judgment may be necessary in the performerce of his arduous duties, at a cost not to exceed \$25 per month, to be paid out of the Sinking Fund. R solved by the General Council of the city of

J M ARMSTRONG, P. B. C. C. J M ARMSIRONG, P. B. C. C.
J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C.
THO'S SHANKS, P. B. A.
SAM'L A. MILLER, C. B. A.
Approved February 8 h, 1862
J. M. DELPH. Mayor.
In making the salary ordinance for 1862 (which is the one now in force), a general reduction of salaries was concemplated, and the salaries of several officers were reduced.

eral officers were reduced.

By ordinance, approved October 17th, 1853, the ber of one thousand or less, who may vol- Auditor was allowed to receive from each per or licensed, licensed to keep a tavern or retail liquors, one dollar, and of each person licensed to run a vehicle, twenty five cents for taking the required or d; he was also entitled to fees for copies made out by him.

By ordinance, approved April 4th, 1857, the clerks of the General Council were allowed to re-

ceive the above perquisites.

The clerks of the General Council now issue the licenses for taverns, coffeebouses, and vehicles

be paid to any volunteer, except upon the certificate of the captain of the company to which he belongs, or the mustering officer, that the applicant has been sworn and mustered into the service of the United States in accordance with section 2. ance sheet as per ledger, and make such report ard explanation thereon as will charly show all discrepancies that may exist between City's ac Sec. 5. In no wise shall the fifty dollars counts and the various interests with which she be given for the debt or debts of the person is connected, so that the Gareral Council can volunteering, contracted either before or readily understand what, if any, further lovestiga-

WINTERSMITH & FOX,

L & N. R. R CO.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS

on is desirable.

Resolved further. That the sum of five bundred proved by the General Council
JNO BARBEE, P. B. C. C.

ELIZABETHTOWN, KY.

J. M. VAUGHAN C. B. C. C.
JAMES TRABUE, P. B. A. J. W. TOMPKINS, C B. A.
Approved September 8 h, 1860
T. R. CRAWFORD, Mayor. Mr A. Duvall filled the unexpired term of Mr

PREVENTING AND SURE OF THE URETHA, So frequent in this class of dise wes, and expelling ALU-IM ROPES DISCHARGES.

THOUSANDS

UP.)

THOUSANDS Jno. D Pope, and was the Auditor until the elec-tion of Mr. H Stucky. F. T. FOX JR.. Late of Danville, Ky

and who have paid HEAVY FEES to be cured in a short time, THEY WERE DECEIVED "POISON"

FIL further notice no Frei-ht for through or local clots will be received at this station.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1862.

Union men, be sure to vote for some loyal candidate to-day, or those you would not like to see in office may be elected. The secession sympathizers pretend that they intend to absent themselves from the polls entirely: we believe this to be a ruse; they may delay action until afternoon, and then, by concentrating their votes on particular individuals, defeat the popular favorites. Vote therefore as energetically as if you had an organized oprosition in the field.

THE PEACE OF THE BORDER. -Such raids great evils in themselves but tend to evils still greater. Sweeping over from Kentucky into Indiana, they not merely ravage portions of both States, but serve to kindle in the breasts and money. of the people of each a spirit of mutual and fierce reprisal, which, if not seasonably corrected, must ere long, flashing from side to side like the reciprocal discharges of two frownfor a thousand miles in the desolating flames adelphia. of civil war.

We need no special assurances to convince us that the people of Indiana will not submit with stoical passiveness cr even with Christian patience to the repetition of these marauding incursions from Kentucky. Human nature itself is sufficiently convincing on this head.

Whatever may be the dictates of sublimated philosophy, an eye for an eye or two eyes for one is the rule of life in general and of predatory life in particular. Our neighbors of Indiana, if these incursions are allowed to continue, will not be content with simply repelling the marauders, but will pursue them back into Kentucky, and retaliate twofold or tenfold upon Kentuckians the injuries inflicted by the plunlerers that have issued from our limits. Of ourse this retaliation will be made without at any time a very nice disc imination between loes not belong to such a mode of warfare. The retaliation will be rude at first, and will grow ruder at every stage, until at length all stinction of friend and foe will be swallowed the whole Border, as we have said, will be list, they can understand why. wrapt in the flames of civil war. We need no special assurances of this; nevertheless we have received them in all sclemnity from the leading public men of our sister State. There seems unhappily no room for doubt on the subject. The alarming tendency of these

trans. Ohio raids is incontestable. What is to be done? What is the true remedy for the impending evil-? We respectfully submit the question to Gen. Boyle and the Military Board for their consideration in adermination in the case. One thing is plain Whatever steps we take for the preservation of bors toward the same end. Such harmony is the talking. obviously essential to the efficacy of any plan that may be adopted. The plan our neighbor, propose, we should state, is the organizing and arming of the loyal men on both sides of the Border, the men on the Kentucky side to drive back the marauders, if possible, and, if not then to hold them in check and give notice to the men on the Indiana side, who, under such circumstances, could, we are told, rally to our support within forty-eight hours 50,000 or even 100,000 strong. In this way, as our neighbors believe, the peace of the Border can be effectually maintained, and the present cordial amity between Indiana and Kentucky be preserved not only unbroken but unimpaired; and they fear this happy result cannot be secured in any other way.

We commend their views to the best consideration of our military anthori ies and of the Legislature when it meets next week. It gives us pleasure to add, that, appreciating the importance of harmoniou action on this subject between Indiana and Kentucky, and keenly alive to whatever may promote the unity and safety of the two sister ommonwealths, Gov. Morton has consented to send a deputation of citizens to confer on the subject with our Legislature and authorities at Frankfort. We cannot doubt that the result will be wise and salutary and immediate action. Assuredly such action in the case is demanded imperatively by the peace of the

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Dig, dig, dig for the defence of Richmond, or McClellan will dig into it," says the Richmond Inquirer. "I cannot dig, to beg I am ashamed," said the prodigal son. As the Richmond rebels have never learned to dig, we guess they had better overcome their shame and beg for quarters.

The Richmond Whig advises that all the dogs in Richmond be exterminated, and that the meat now used as dog-meat be fed out to the Federal prisoners. The chances are

that the prisoners will have to eat not only the dog meat but the dogs themselves. Few men in this nation appreciate the mighty importance of the passing hour. If

all did appreciate it, the horrid rebellion would in thirty days be buried in the earth's centre. It is said that the Davil thinks he succeads a good deal better in hiding his clove

foot since he took to wearing crinoline than he did when he wore breeches. If a man of substance refuses to contribute for the support of the war, his substance

must be all in his pocket—not a particle in his Any man who says a word or does

suffering. If they had aided us in enforcing have a speedy end. Gen. McClellan, in a letour blockade, refused to recognize rebels as ter to the Governor of Maine, is said to debelligerents, and severely interdicted the sup- clare that 50,000 men thrown into the old reply of arms from their professedly neutral ports, giments of the Army of the Potomac would the supply of American cotton would have be better than 100,000 organized as new regibeen ample for the uses of the world, because the Federal armies could have it is easy to see that this must be so. The 50,obtained possession of vast supplies, which | 000 recruits would be quickly absorbed and have since been burned in very wantonness. assimilated to the mass of the army. They One Square, Ten Lines Agate or less,

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thon, \$9.75 1 month, \$7.00 1 month, \$6.00 2 months, \$1.00 2 months, \$1 British government was directed to the injury tive footing. On the other hand, the 100 new of a great commercial rival, but it "shot its arrow o'er the house and hurt its brother." It has lost the substance while it grasped at a shadow, and it now feels keenly its folly, while the United States are showing to the world the strength of their power, the intensity of their national devotion, and the inexhaustible mines of their resources. France, too, is beginning to find out that s'arvation stares in the face of her population, and scarcity is the ble to defer the day when the campaign can prolific parent of all French revolutions. She will want our breadstuffs this fall more than she will need a cotton supply. The cry for bread has gone up in the streets of Paris as it

did under the windows of Louis XVI and Marie Autoinette before the horrors which ensanguined the close of the last century. Louis Napoleon, on his usurped throne, cannot be stronger than was the Bourbon, who traced his royal de cent from long centuries. The mutterings of the distant storm are ominous, and a whirlwind may arise trom this Western Continent which will sweep the tottering thrones of Europe to the dust. From the rebeliion now in progress against free government there may go forth a spirit which will make free all Europe and let its peoples know that kings are but chaff and dynastics but painted pageants before the majesty, dignity, and power of universal suffrage.

It is a very disgusting thing to a patrict o hear men wrangling about party politics when the Republic is struggling for its very as that of Newburg the other day are not only existence. It is much as if a set of youngsters, whilst their father lay upon a bed of pain and mortal danger, should wrangle and fight about the prospective division of his lands

Even if Gen. Patterson was not disgraced by keeping his 40,000 men out of the battle of Bull Run, he certainly disgraced himself by his contemptible speech at the late ing thunder clouds, wrap the whole Border complimentary dinner to Gen. Shields at Phil-

The Edinburg College of Physicians have decided that women doctors shall not receive diplomas. Well, let the "women doctors" establish a college which shall resolve that men doctors shall not receive diplomas.

The newspapers in the rebel Confederacy are deluging the land with the feeblest trash ever published. The South, from being a land of milk and honey, has become a land of milk and water. If the papers that habitually copy para-

graphs from us without credit find themselves nceremoniously stricken from our exchange When our Government was smitten

apon one cheek it turned the other also. But when it was smitten on that, was it bound to turn its back for a kick? The New York Tribune thinks that the

President isn't true to his obligations. The Tribune is true to nothing but its own nature -and that's a lying one. A reverse in war may be a blessing in

vance of the meeting of the Legislature, on in disguise, but we like blessings and men best lisguise, and a fellow in liquor may be a man without their disguises.

We talk too much and act too little. the peace of the Border should be taken in full Let us devote ourselves to "action, action, acarmony with the steps of our Indiana neigh- tion," while the cannon, mortars, and rifles do

In Chicago they put the whites who don't subscribe for the war on the black list, and the blacks who do subscribe for it on the

Sam Houston is in ill health, and the old story of his death is often revived, but the old man revives as often as the old story does.

The hands of rebel women are red with the blood of their husbands, brothers, sons, and levers, and smell like a charnel-house.

For what did God give to men muscles and sinews if not to use them when the destruction of their country is threatened? The fierce spirit of the rebel women es-

ablished a rebel conscription before the rebel government did. Let every man show his hand in these

times. If it is too dirty, let him wash it and then show it.

Which end of a river-ram is its butt?

Deceived Podarge! naughty Psyche aithless Zephyrus! [For the Louisville Journal]

ZEPHYRUS. On the vine-clad balcony, nderneath the honeysuckles. When the cricket chi ps, "Chirree!" And the mock-bird broods and chuckles,

On the tips of his light toes Zephyrus the gentle goes-Ah, the wayward, mischiev Wandering truant, Zephyrus! Up and down the balcony

Goes the shy fox footed rover, And right at the lattice he Turns and listens like a lover; Once he looks behind-"Chirre?!" There is not a scul to see-Marvellously mischlevous Is the gentle Zephyrus!

Listens at the lattice-Hush! Now he sighs, and now discloses On each cheek a flitting blush— Sigh of odors-blush of roses: Hist! "Chirreep! Chirree-ree-ree! The cricket scolds like Podarge-Ah-ah! Sirrah!-mischievou Out upon thee, Zephyrus!

Still he lingers and dissembles In the shadow of the lattice-How the honeysuckle trembles! Ivy, my, tle, and clematis! · Chier-chirr-chirr-Chirrup chirres! Where now is poor Podarge! Very sly and mischie

And much to blame is Zephyrus! Hist! the lattice seems to stir-Pshaw! a mouse, or less than that is— Marry, how the crickets chirr! Scft!-Again!-a haunted lattice! All in concert and sharp E-Mercury! how mischievous This clandestine Zephyrus!

Ah! So then-it opens now! Hark! a whisper—See! a boddice
The soft starlight of a brow!—
Why, 'tis Ps, ch-!—'tis the goddess! "Creek—chirreek—chirree-cree! All the crickets shiveree! y all odds mort mischievous Of all gods is Zophyrus!

Ha! a rustle-now a ruch! Gentle Zephyrus, what is i'?
Owl, or hare, or frightened thrush? Eh-Podarge on a visit! ree!" scream all the crickets.

Gen. Burnside, when compelled to make To the Editors of the Louisville Journal; riendly and in good faith toward the United a speech to an enthusiastic meeting in new States upon the first breaking out of our York, said, briefly, "all is going well if you Southern rebellion, they would have saved will only fill up the old regiments," and he themselves much trouble and their people much | predicted in that case that the rebellion would ments, and as the Baltimore American says regiments would be a weak point in our line for months, even if months were not necessary for preparation before they could take their place in the line at all. It ought, therefore, to be considered that every State which encourages the formation of new regiments to the neglect of those now existing, and every man who insists upon entering a new regiment rather than an old one, is doing what is possi-

be actively resumed.

The Lancatter (Ohio) Gazette of Thursday last contains a report of a speech made by Dr. Olds before a "Democratic club" in Berne township, Fairfield county, on the preceding Saturday, from which we quote:

In God's name have we not had ene night blood Our opponents forced this war upon us and they now call on us to help them out, but I tell you, Mr. Linc-ln, that when you strike down consitutions, trample laws under foot, and then call on Democrate to help town would be stronged as a spood union men as any one, and in some instances give parele to pilots and engine r: taken instances give parele to pilots and engine r: taken implied back, and took no part in the struggle, or some who ran off down South and stayed there until the Confideracy played out at that end, and then they are loyal, and are as good Union men as any one, and in some instances give parele to pilots and engine r: taken in precess give parele to pilots and engine r: taken in precess give parele to pil In God's name have we not had enough blood Our opponents forced this war upon us and they now call on us to help them out, but I tell you, Mr. Lincin, that when you strike down consitutions, trample laws under foot, and then call on Democra's to help you, you will not get them Now, is not this war a war for these purposes? I tell you, fellow Democrate, there is no honor, no gain, no profit, no glory in this war. It is all loss. It is my brother you strike down. *

I see a recruiting efficer in this room, here, no doubt, for the purp see of recruiting volunteers for this war. Now I want to advise my Democratic friends about volunteering. Before I enties, or before I enties a single Democrat to enlist, I would first know, Mr. Lincoln, what you are fighting for the Union and Constitution, say so, proclaim your policy. No, it is not for the Union and Constitution you are fighting for the Union and Constitution, say so, proclaim your policy. No, it is not for the Union and Constitution you are fighting for the Union and Constitution you are fighting for the Union and Constitution and Constitution you are fighting for the Union and Constitution you are fighting for the

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On the 4 h of March, 1861, Mr. Lincoln stood upon the castern portice of the Capital and swore to support the Constitution. Did he do it? No, his every act has been a violation of it from that day, to this.

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The backpara is the proper authorities is cancel to the proper authority is proper authorities is cancel to the proper authority is proper authorities.

I denounce Lincoln as a tyrant. He has perjured his soul. He may imprison me, but I will still cry tyrant. I denounce these acts of oppression as foul acts of perjury against the Constitution.

And now, my fellow democrats, I am going to have a vision, which, if it were not a vision, might be treasen, but what I row say I say in sleep, and I am not, therefore, responsible.

I see blood at the ballot box this fall. The President has issued his proclamation for 300,000 more troops, and Congress has passed a law authorizing him to draft them. He will have to draft them if he gets them, because these cowthorizing him to draft them. He will have to draft them if he gets them, because these cowardly abolitionists will not enlist. There is an election this fall, and they want to carry it. They want to draft democrats; they will draft them to prevent their voting. They have the power and can so arrange it. You will not be cheated. I tell you you will not submit to these wrongs. You will see blood. If they attempt to arrest us and take us from our families to support an Administration in its violations of the

Kentucky, and retaliate twefold or tenfold upon must be done, they may attempt to do a little said in a war speech, in Lancaster, on Wednesday evening, the 231: "My opinion is now, as it always has been, that as long as there is a man in arms against the laws, that man must be put down by arms." This language he considered "evidence of Abolitionism." Runney was not in Lincaster, on Wednesday sound and could not be trusted. He endorsed and applauded the Elitor of the Eagle for striking ins name from the ticket, and said that it should never go back with his content and that Judge Ranney should be blesched seven times in ley strong enough to make seep before he would vote for him."

The abolitionists for opposite reasons join ustily in the same cry. On the 6th ult. Wendell Phillips made a speech in Boston, in which e said:

Lincoln is a second rate man.

Jefferson Davis does less to break up this Union han Liucoln in his delay to proclaim emancipa-The Government wahts 300,000 mer; we mus say to him you cannot have a dollar or a mar until you proclaim a policy.

The Milwaukie Life, an abolition journal of ensiderable circulation in Wisconsin, says: God has cursed us with wicked ru'ers, for the God has cursed us with withed rulers, for the sin of enslaving our fellow men, and is doing so to this hour—rulers who would coolly sit still and see the first-born slain in every family throughout the land, before they would allow the vile in stitution of human bondage to come to an end. That is the way the pious Abolitionists have of backing up the Administration!

One of the United States Senators from Iowa, Mr. Grimes, in a speech which he deivered on the Tax Bill in the Senate, said: If the sole purpose of the haste on this bil was to get at the Tax Bill, he was in no hurry for he thought other things more important than to hurry to tax our people. Before we proceed to tax our people heavily, he wanted some policy of Government settled, s) that people may know it. He as the Representative of a sovereign State, wanted to know what the policy of the Government was going to be

overnment was going to be. The New York Tribune, commenting or the President's recent order, says:

That order does not not conform in ess Instructed does not not conform in essence nor a scope to the act of Congress which the President has signed. It talks of employing "persons of African descent" as laborers, but gives such persons no reason for excepting such employment, much less seeking it. If not "a descent" persons no reason for excepting such employment, much less seeking it. If not "a declaration of the policy of the Government," it is a strong indication, and a very sad one. If not intended as a declaration of the President's new policy, it should have been preceded, or at least accompanied, by such declaration. If none such is to appear, may God in His infinite mercy save the Republic! There is no other hope remaining. LIBRARY ASSOCIATION CO. LOTTERY Another abolition member of Congress, Mr. Conway, of Kansas, said in a speech in the

For one, I shall not vote another dollar or may for one, I shall not vote another uphar or man for the war until it assumes a different standing, and tends directly to an anti slavery result. Mil-lions for freedom, but not one cent for slavery! An abolition United States Senator from Kansas, Mr. Pomeroy, said in a railroad car between New York and Washington, in the presence of one of the correspondents of the New York Express, that McClellan was serving the rebel policy; that the best experienced before Richmond was not probably sufficient to dispose of him; that, if the whole army there were sacrificed and he thereby got rid of, the purchase would be cheap for the country; for then it was probable the people would rise up and demand a prosecution of the war upon principles-for freedom. The Senator added in reply to the remark, that there seemed to be danger now of the enemy moving upon Washington; that he should be glad to see it, and to find Washington in ashes, for this would open the eyes of the people as now they would not

be opened, and then we would have war for Thus fanatical partisans and partisan fanatics strike hands in blind opposition to the President and to the war. True patriots will have as little as possible to do with either faction, except in endeavoring to overrule both for the welfare and salvation of our cause.

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The polls open at 6 o'clec's this morning and clo e at 7 o'clock this evening.

CANDIDATES AND RETURNS - We IT pose that all the candidates for sounty offices hold a meeting to make arrangements for receiving before the days of Agamemnon, heroic women the vote of the various precincts to-night. In the distant places where the vote is light the whole returns can be counted up by ten o'clock and reach here by special messengers between twelve and one o'clock.

Clerks and other officers of election, who have heretifire been so attentive to us, will place is under renewed obligations by sending us the full returns at the earliest practicable moment.

A properly arranged plan could not fail to pro cure a correct state of the polls at their close for the next morning's Journal. The result in the whole State of Massachusetts is always published in the Boston papers the morning after an elec

EXPLOSION ON THE STEAMER COMMODORE PERRY-DESTRUCTION OF THE BOAT AND LOSS of Life.-The steamer Com. Perry, which artived at this port on Saturday, collapsed a flus Sat the foot of Fifth street at six o'clock on Saturday evening, by which accident the Boat was fired and burned to the water's edge. As may be nagined, the explosion caused great consternation on board, and it was inned that considerable loss of life would ensue. There were but few bassengers aboard, however, and but a single cas halty occurred. Hobert White, a citizen of Pittsburg, who had shipped as a fireman at Cincinnati, beceived such injuries that he died vesterds v at they all reached the shore by their own exertions or were rescued by those who had congregated upon the landing. In this manner Mr. Henry Tremer, aided by Doctor Kerr, succeeded in saving a lady and her shild, who had thrown themelves into the water from the guards of the boat.

The Com. Perry was commanded by Capt. J. Andrews; and was bound from the Cumberland Hiver to Cincinnati. She had on board at the the of the accident 388 bales of cotton for various London, 7 hogsheads bacon 11 homsheads tobacco

there was some insurance thon her cargo in this

CLOSING OF COFFEE-HOUSES.—From ten o'clock last night until nine o'clock to-morrow morning the sale of liquor is strictly prohibited by General Boyle. If any one violates the order he will be imprisoned, his house permanently closed, and all imprisoned, his house permanently closed, and all imprisoned his rouse permanent his rouse five hours, with

Light, liquor everywhere, And not a drop to drink. The order is a most excellent one. Our city is full of soldier : candidates are liberal and voters always thirsty on election days. Much inebriation and consequent disorder will be prevented

by the wise foresight of General Byle. An order was issued a few days ago for the removal of the military prisoners from the corner of Green and Fifth streets to the Presbyterian chcol-buildings on Centre street. As the latter invalid soldiers who are not in condition to be removed, the order for the charge has been counermanded. Gen Boyle, however, has authorized Major Harney to select any suitable building in the city for the accommodation of the prisoners, and they will be removed from their present quarters to the Medical College, on Chestnut street, at an early day.

PRISONERS RELEASED. - The following persons have been released from the Military Prison since bur last report upon taking the oath and giving bond in the sums annexed: A. Mattingly, \$5,000; J. A. Hooe, \$2,000; M. P. Johnson, \$1,000; M: C. Hughes, \$1,000; J. S. Butler, \$1,000; H. B. Wright, \$1,000. T. Hunt, James A. Gridley, 8. H. Kyle, John R. Hyssung, B. F. Beall, Wm. Carlyle, and D. C. Kemper were released on taking the cath. M. Golberg and A. Stricmoth were unconditionally released.

THE PEN.—There is no article of greater, absolute necessity to a business man than a good per, and the experience of years has demonstrated the any other material in point of cheapners and duability. We are glad to know that Mr. R. C. Hill is receiving much encouragement in their manufacture in this city. We refer our readers to his business notice. He deserves success.

Mr. Will Horan, who is a candidate for Clerk of the City Court, should be remembered by Military Prison, the latter two being suspected loyal voters to day. He is a young gentleman of quiet, unobtrusive manners, faithful in the discharge of all his duties, thoroughly competent, and a firm and consistent Union man. While the merits and claims of others are acknowledged, his should not be forgoten.

THEATRE -A week of fun commences to-night, with Frank Drew, Mrs. Henri, and Mr. Craig, in a series of comic dramas and burlettas. This evening, Morton's sparkling comedietta of "Our Wife, or the Rose of Amiens," and a side-splitting burletta on Mazeppa will be produced. Those who desire a hearty laugh must not neglect to see this unusual combination of comic-vocal talent.

Will. S. Hays's new ballad, "Yes, we think of thee at Home," a reply to his "Do they think of me at Home," is by far the sweetest bit of musical composition he has attained. The trouble with guerillas coming up. melody is touching and happily wedded to the sentiment of the poetry. The ballad is very neatly published by McCarroll, and it will soon find its way to the music stands of our ladies.

A complete printed ticket has been put in ulation, containing the names of W. A. Ronald, for Sheriff, and Thomas Shanks, for Jailor. We are requested by these gentlemen to say that their names were placed on this ticket

without their knowledge or consent. PICNIC.-There will be a basket picnic at the Eminence Fair Grounds, on Thursday, the 7th inst. The Hon. Robert Mallory, Colonel R. T. Jacob, and other distinguished speakers will be

present and address the citizens. Everybody is invited. Let everybody attend. Twelve more of the rebel marauders who made the foray upon Mt. Sterling, were captured and brought down to Lexington on Saturday by

seventeen of that secession gang that have been the Jeffersonville Penitentiary. Without any desire to prejulice other candidates we take pleasure in recommending Mr. | court on Saturday evening.

Jas. D Gilman, the candidate for Assessor of Jeffer-on county, as a firm and consistent Union Mr. John G. Shaw authorizes us to an-

nounce that he is no longer a candidate for the office of Jailor of Jefferson county.

VOTING PLACES TO DAY, -For the convenience f voters we furnish below the locations of the diferent precincts in the various wards:

First Ward-1st precinct, corner Campbell are Main streets; 21 precinct, corner Clay and Green streets; 31 precinct, corner Clay and Chestnut ond Ward-1st precinct, Market betwee Preston and Jackson streets; 2d precinct, Green between Preston and Jackson streets; 3d preirc, corner Gray and Jackson streets.
Third Ward—1st preciect, Brook, between fain and Market streets; 21 precinct, Hope

Fourth Ward—1st precinct, Second, between Market and Jefferson streets; 2d precinct, corner Amount. | Mind. | Velocity. | Direction. | In guage | Inches. | 26 | Direction. | Inches. | 26 | Direction. | 27 | Direction. | 28 | Direction. | 29 | Direction. | 29 | Direction. | 20 | Direction. | 21 | Direction. | 22 | Direction. | 23 | Direction. | 24 | Direction. | 25 | Direction. | 25 | Direction. | 26 | Direction. | 26 | Direction. | 26 | Direction. | 27 | Direction. | 28 | Direction. | 28 | Direction. | 29 | Direction. | 20 | Direc

Eighth Ward-1st precinct, corner Eleventh then Cuts her Own Throat—Music Healthful—To
Destroy House Flies—Tobacco at Lynchburg—Telecinct, Tenth, between Walnut and Chestnut

s ree's.

Ninth Ward-1st precinct, corner Sixteenth
and Maine street; 21 precinct, Portland Avenus,
below E ghteenth street; 31 precinct, Portland.

Tenth Ward-1st precinct, Gay's Mill, on the Point; 2d precinc', at Huffman & Co.'s pork

A KENTUCKY HEROINE -If brave men lived

have lived since Joan la Pucelle. When the marauding band under Corban were on the way to Mt. Sterling, the thieves went to the house of Mr. Oldom, he being absent at the time, and plundered him of all his horses, and among them a valuable and beautiful animal, the favorite of his daughter Cornelia. She resisted this cu'rage as long as she could, but finding all her effor s in vain, the sprang upon another horse and started post haste towards the town to give the alarm. Her first animal gave out, when she seized another, and meeting the messenger from Middleton he sent him as fest as his horse could carry him to convey the necessary warning to Mt. Sterling, where he arrived most opportunely. Miss Oldem then retraced her way towards home, taking with her a double barreled shot-gun. She fetted a pair of saddle bags off the road belonging to a rebel efficer, which contained a pair of tevolvers; and soon she came up with the advancing misrauders, and ordered them to halt. Perceiving that one of the thieves rode her horse, she assumed a part like Joan of Artis, when she said to

the Dubphin Charles: My courage try by combat, if thou darest And thou shalt find that I exceed my sex, and demanded the restitution of the animal. The chief of the horse-thieres did not feel like the

Dauph'n, ready to exclaim; feceived such injuries that he died yesterds at Then come o' God's name, I fear no woman, the Chartener Hospital. A number but Miss Cornelia resolute, undsunted, and with of the passengers jumped overboard, but the spirit of a Nemesis, seemed to flash from her

eye the defiance! And while I live, I'll ne'er fly from a man. The Captain, thinking to create a diversion from the palfrey in dispute, said he would relieve the young lady of the trouble of carrying his saddlebags, but she, wi h & determination that might | have forced from Corbin, had he been poetleally

inclined, the eleculation: And fightest with the sword of Debetah,

refused to do any derd of conveyance of reforetyparties in Cincinnati, 200 sacks wheat for J. A. ance until she obtained her horse. Finally, finddo che | ing that persussion would not gain up. for E Taylor, Cincinnati, 20 hogsheads tobacco levelled the shot-gun at the rider, commanded for Robert Moore & Co, Circinnati, 17 bags wool him, as Damon did the traveller, "down from his and 30 dry hides for R. A. Holden & Co , Cincin- horse;" and threatened to fire if his did not comhatt, 7 beer keits for James Shaller, Cin- ply. Her indomitable spirit at last prevailed, climati, and eleven sacks of cotton for and the robbers, seeing something in her eye that Springer & Whiteman. All that portion of the spoke a terrible menace, surrendered her favorite cargo on deck was destroyed by fire, but fully steed. When she had regained his back and pata her cent of the freight, which was in the ted him on the neck, he gave a neigh of mingled and the stern settled down in the water at the foot of Sixth street.

Cold, will be saved. The boat burned rapidly, and the stern settled down in the water at the foot of Sixth street.

Cold, will be saved. The boat burned rapidly, and the stern settled down in the water at the foot of Sixth street.

Cold, will be saved. The boat burned rapidly, triumph and recognition, and she turned his head homewards and cantered off as leisurely as if she were taking her morning exercise. She acted in The Perry was an old boat, and valued at nine | the spirit of a true and loyal gir'; kind and lovthousand dollars. Her ownership is uncertain, as | ing in all her social relations and the idol of her she has changed hands since she left Pittsburg | neighborhood, as we are told Miss Cornella is, her She is partially insured in Pittsburg offices, and Kentucky blood loathes treachery, and, when cocasion demands the exercise of hereiam, the genthe dove which nestles in her bosom becomes as defiant as the vulture when it guards its brooding nest.

MUSICAL ATTRACTION AT THE MASONIC liquor on his premises confiscated. This promul- her accomplished sister Marie De Rocde gation made the wholesale trade in Bourbon quite | will give a concert next Thursday night lively last evening. Those who failed to lay in a at the Masonic Temple, as isted by a numstock will be in the position of Tantalus for thirty- ber of the first musical amateurs in the city. Critics of music who have witnessed the performances of Miss Eugenie De Roode do not hesitate to pronounce her one of the very finest living pianists. Her talents are certainly of the rarest order ard they have been drawn out by culture to the highest perfection. The vocal powers of her sister are said to be scarcely less extraordinary. "We had the pleasure yesterday," says the musical and dramatic critic of the Democrat, referring to these gifted young ladies. "of hearing and judging for curself as to their merits, and we hazard nothing when we say that their talen's uildings are occupied at present by a number of and attainments are of the highest order. Miss Eugenie, who makes instrumental music her forte. is one of the finest performers we have listened to, either male or femal ; while Miss Marie sings more to our liking than any one we have heard since the last visit of Annie Milner. In brilliance of execution, elegance of taste, and clear por trayal of her composer's meaning, Miss Eugenie has few equals. In quality and volume of tone in expression, in nervous force, and elegance o style. Miss Marie reminds us much of Annie Milner. They are both artists of great talent, and deserve well." We commend them most cordially to the favor of the public; bespeaking for them next Thursday night an audience worthy of their remarkable endowments and accomplishments and worthy of the taste and liberality of our city.

PRESENT FOR JOHN MORGAN. - The authorities received such information yesterday as to lead them to believe that one R. R. Ross was actively engaged in the contraband business, and succeeded in tracing him to the residence of Mr. John Carpenter, where they found a number of articles vast superiority of gold pens over those made of marked for Col. John Morgan, which it was Ross's intention to send South. There was among other things a complete outfit for a cavalryman, including a splendid uniform, a pair of pistols, a sword, a saddle, bridle, blanket, &c., and many other things necessary to the full equipment of a reber cavalry officer. Ross, together with John Carpenter and Geo. S. Slaughter, were lodged in the accomplices of Ross.

ARREST OF THE SECRETARY OF NEW MEXICO. James H. Holmes, Secretary of New Mexico, bas been arrested by General Canby at Santa Fe. The cause of the arrest was an article in the Republi can (which is temporarily conducted by Holmes making fun of Fort Union-saying it was no fort -and intimating that the Government had been swirdled out of twenty thousand dollars in hav

ing it built. We learn from Mr. Jas. W. Green, clerk of the Commercial, that there is five feet water on Flint Island. The Commercial passed the Moderator, Saint Cloud, Woodford, Bell Creole, Mariner, W. W. Crawford, and Hibbard, at Flint Island. There is five feet on Scuffl stown and six feet on French Island. The Commercial had n

A two-story frame building at the corner of Twelfth and Breadway streets, eccupied as a grocery, was destroyed by fire about two o'clcck on Sunday morning. The firemen found it impossible to obtain water, and were forced to abandon the building to its fate.

FLAG PRESENTATION .- The beautiful silk flag presented to Capt. A. Y. Dillard's company Provost Guards by a lady of New York was for

mally conveyed to the company on Saturday. MILITARY ARRESTS.—The following person have been lodged in the Military Prison since our last report: Henry S. Kerr, R. R. Ross, Geo. C. Slaughter, and John Carpenter.

Visitors will not be admitted to the Jeffer ville penitentiary except on Tuesdays and Fridays, and then only the relatives of the prisoners Rev. Mr. Hoyt, of this ci y, who was ar-Colonel Brocht's men, making one hundred and rested in Cincionati for disloyalty, is confined in

> A thief stole a gold watch and chain and a small sum of money from the office of Dr. Boi-H. K. Walker, Esq, of the Nashville Banner, died in Nashville on Friday last.

TO THE PUPILS OF THE FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL AND APPLICANTS THERETO

Notices of the Day.

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CITIZENS OF KENTUCKY!

your country. W. E. WOODRUFF, jy31 dtf Col. Twenty-ninth Ky. Vol. Inf.

To the Voters of Louisville and Jefferson County:

I am a candidate for the clarkship of the Jef

will not, during my term of office, employ any secessionist in my said office.

bem in as soon as ready.
You will give notice that I will allow no recruit-

ing at Lebanon until your regiment is completed. Any officer or person interfering with persons recruiting for your regiment, and endeavoring to in-

dace persons to join other regiments for shorter periods, will be punished. Rally the patriotic young men and fill your regiment, and be ready to repel the enemy. Now is the day and hour for the patriotic sons of Kentucky to rally to the old flag of the Stars and Stripes. Callthem to enroll because it for the defence of the sounds.

ag of the Stars and Stripes. Callthem to enroll eneath it for the defence of the country, and

Respectfully, J. T. BOYLE, j29 d10 Brig.-Gen. Commanding.

GENERAL ORDERS-No. 6.

HEADQUARTERS U S FORCES IN KENTUCKY,

cer in command of the recuiring station. The names of the officers assigned to this dury will be

They will give to the owner of the horse a receipt for the same and valuation thereof—the payment thereof by the Government depending on the loyaliv of the person. The there will report to the st.eadquariers a full statement of all borses

III. The commanders of regiments and recrui

ing stations are erjoined to enforce this order strictly. Any violations of it by officers or pri-vates will subject the offender to punishment. No

misions will be issued to officers violating it

allowing it to be violated. The commanding

KENTUCKIANS!

We are authorized to raise a regiment of mounted men for twelve months' service. Recruiting stations and camps of instruction are

established at Henderson, Russellville, and Leba-

non. Each accepted recruit will receive forty deliats in advaces, upon company reganization. The best of Borses, arms, and equipments will be

fine best of nerest arms, and diplined with the furnished to recruits iffunediately upon their enlistment. Our proud and once happy Countries weelth is being everyun by bands of guerillas sild maranders, who are spreading a neternation and ruin wherever their unb flowed and wicked presence is felt, and while our brave and gullant has been as a best into far our prayer and gullant.

oro hers are battling for our glorious cause in the listant South, let us not tamely submit to lisgrace and ruin at home. Your homes are all eady

being invaded—the property and lives of citizens destroyed—the existence of the State itself, to-gether with every interest the Kentuckian holds sacred, are imperilled. There is not a moment of time to be lost. He who in this dread crisis can console himself with the thought that the duty he was to his State and Government can and will be

owes to his State and Government can and will be performed by another will stiddenly be aroused to the full real zation of the fire, that, by his failure to perform that duty, he has lost his all. Let

every able bedied man respond at once to the call of his State and Government, and let him who as physically disabled come forward with his means,

to assist in crushing this morster, and restoring the State and Government to their wonted peace and prosperity. The man who can remain unmoved amid such scenes as are now being en-

cted around him, and refuses to 1 nd his aid to his ccuatry, is unworthy the name of a Ken-

col, Eighth Regiment Kv. Cavelry,

Business Notices.

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facturer, 407 Main st., Louisville, Ky. j29 d1m

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By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle.

seized and value of each.

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true Kentuckians will soon fill your regim

ROBERT J. ELLIOTT.

son County Court, and would not be so if I

I am again raising men for the war. The ountry, through its Chief Magistrate, tell us

GEN. BOYLE'S ORDERS - We ask particular at tention to the following important orders, intended for the preservation of peace on election day. All good citizens will cheerfully co-operate with Gen Boyle, and those who do not will be treated with deserved rigor:

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 8. HEADQUARTERS PROVOST GUARD, Louisville, Ky., Aug. 2, 1862. Captains and commandants of companies of the Provost Guard will recall all leaves of absence and order their men into quarters. nd order their men into quarters.

No man will be permitted to go beyond the and of the drum, and, on Monday, August 4 1862, but three men will be allowed to leave th quarters, and but for half an hour, and then only on written permission from his commanding offi No liquors, either vinous, spirituous, or mal vill be allowed to be sent into Barracks, either y candidates or others. By o.dor of Brigadier-General Boyle

SELBY HARNEY, Maj r Provest Guard. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 9. HEADQUARTERS PROVOST GUARD, Louisville, Ky., Ang. 2, 1862. Sunday evening, at 10 o'clock, all coffeebous or greeries where liquors are sold will be close and remain closed until 9 o'clock, Tresday mor ing. In the meanwhile no liquor will be permited to be sold in the city of L unwille. Any on letter of in violating this order will be arrested. and pliced in the military prison; his house wil

e permanently closed, and all liquors found on the premises with be confiscated. By order of Brigadier General BOYLE. SELBY HARNEY, Mejor Provest Guard. TO THE VOTERS OF THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE. A full printed election tickst naving been cir-ulsted through the ciry yesterday with my name n it a can idate for Clerk of the City Court, and bulled the has been done either to injure me or to bolster up some of the weak men running for oher (ffice), I hereby announce that I had no knowledge of anything of the kind being done until one of these bogus tickets was handed me. I now detource the trick as rascally, and the perpetrators of it as rascals. WILL HOR AN.*

To the voters of Louisville and Jefferson County: It I am elected to the office of Assessor of Jefferson county, I without hesitation say I will appoint no secessionist to any place under me bl&jl*
ANTHONY WISER. were not a Union man.

I have, therefore, no hesitation in public'y plodging myself, as I now do, that, if elected, I b1&j1* To the Voters of the City of Louisville: Being a member of the Union Club, I hearfil

h, sni, if elected to the office of Marshal o yal men as my deputies.

WM. H. BOYCE. NOTICE I am a candidate for Survey r of Jefferson

fullity at the August election.
a2 d2*
R. D. DAVIS. A CARD. Recollect, my friends, I am on the track for the office of Coroner. I have served you in that capacity to your satisfaction, in the years 1852, '53,

and '54, and served you well, and will thank you to recollect me on Morday.

a2 d2*

C. C. GREEN. To the Voters of Louisville and Jefferson Co Having ever been a true and loyal Union man I take this method of stating that if elected Clerk of the Louisville Chancery Court, I will appoint o sece sionists as deputies in my HARRY STUCKY.

MAYON OFFICE, Louisville, August 1st, 100...
In order that we may have a perceable and quiet day of election I hereby request that all orders taken, been busses, taverns and drinking animans be closed on Morday next, the 4th day of August, from 6 o'clock A. August, f om 6 o'clock A. DELPH, Mayor.

A CARD. I have frequently heard in the last few days Thave frequently heard in the last tow days that it is charged that my reason for supporting Thomas A. Alorgen for Marghal of the Lodisville Chancely Court is that I am expecting a deputy-ship in case he is elected. There is not a shadow of truth in the charge. If Mr. Morgan is elected I neither expect nor will I be in any way, interested in the profits of the office. I am for him because I know, him to be homest and expectant to discover the office. HEADQUARTERS U. S FORCES IN KY.

Louisville, August 1, 1862 Special Orders, No. 20.

EXTRACT.

I. All persons in the city of Loui ville are hereby prohibited from selling liquor to soldiers. A violation of this order will cause the vender's By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle. a2 d3 H. C. McDOWELL, Capt. & A. A. G.

sire to make it known that I am a true Union nan, at d, if elected, will appoint as deputies nor ut unconditional Union men. Respectfully, W. R. HYDES.

> NINETEENTH ILLINOIS. HEADQUARTERS NINETEENTH ILLINOI, HUNTSVILLE, ALA, Aug. 2, 1862.

eneral Order, No 59 All commissioned and non-commissioned of cers, musicians and privates belonging to the 19th Regiment Illinois Volunteers, who are now away rom their respective companies, except these wh are on regularly detailed or detached service, wil report to these headquarters within ten days of the date of the publication of this order. Those failing to comply with this order will be reated as deserters, and their names published as

This order will be carried out to the letter F. HARDING M. D. Temple, Acting Adjutant. a2 d10

A CARD: Heartily concurring in the spirit of the reso't ons of the Central Union Club as publish di he Journal of Wednesday, and believing that n man who is disloyal to the Government has any right to the profits, emoluments or honors of any right to the profits, emoluments or honors of any right within the gift of a loyal people, I pledge myself that, if elect to the office of Clerk of the Jefferson Circuit Court, I will not appoint or employ in the duties of the office any man whom I have reason to believe to be in summarthy with have reason to believe to be in sympathy with her-billion or who is not truly loyal. I take this occasion to state that I am in pos-ession of a certificate of qualification from com-

elected by the people. R L POST. To the Central Union Club and the Voters of Lou-

ville and Jefferson Coun'y: I am a candidate for the office of Marshal of the Louisvile Charcery Court. In response to the resolutions passed by the Union Club, I state that I am now ard always have been loyal to my country and Government. Should I be elected, I pladgs myself that I will employ no deputy who is not known by Unionists to be truly and honest-ty loyal to his Government. I have not selected advanty, and shall not until after the election. deputy, and shall not until after the election. aug1 j&bte THOS A. MORGAN.

TO THE VOTERS OF LOUISVILLE AND JEF-FERSON COUNTY: I am a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Jefferson county. I am now and always have been and ever expect to be a Union man, and if lected will appoint no secessionist to office.
aug1 dte*

WM. STEWART.

TO THE VOTERS OF LOUISVILLE AND JEFFER-SON COUNTY. MESSRS EDITORS: In response to the resolu-ions of the Union Club, published in to-day's papers, permit me to say that I but reiterate th position taken by me in a public speech on Satulay evening last, when I declare that, should I sleeted Clerk of the Jeff rson County Court, will not, during my term of office, employ as deputy any person whose loyalty to the United States Government is not above suspicion.

j 31 dte WM. L. KELLY. j 31 dte

To the voters of Louisville and Jefferson County I am now, and have been from the beginning of the present truble, a true and loyal Union mar; and, if elected Assessor of Jefferson county will sppoint no one as my deputy who is no sourd Union man.

yM. H. WATTS.

j 31 dta*

The rumor having reached me, through the medium of my acquaintance, that I, if elected would appoint as my deputies persons whose loyalty to the Government of my cuntry is doubted, I take this method of pronouncing the assertion false, and state further, that, if I a elected to the office of Clerk of the Jeffers County Court, I will appoinst as my deputies nor but those whom I know to have always been an are still loyal to the Government of the Unite

[al dte] T. JACK CONN. [For the Louisville Journal.]
10 VOTERS! As I am a cardidate for the office of Clerk be, or need expect to be employed by me unless I know him to be as loyal as myself, and I profess to be, and ever expect to be, so long as there is a star or stripe left in the old flag to represent the Jnion, the Constitution, and the enforcement of the laws. Yours respectfully,
PHIL TOMPPERT, jr.
Louisville, July 31st, 1862 dte *

HEALQUARTERS U. S. FORCES IN KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, KY, July 29, 1862. S. RALLY! I am author zed to raise a Regiment of Cavelry for twelve months' service. Camps will be immediately established at Eminence and Hardy burg. Supplier independent of Cavella Cartesian Company of the Cartesian Cartesia who want to erlist. Every enlisted soldier is entitled \$40 as soon as his company is mustered into service A Second Lieutenant for each company will be immediately commissioned for the purp se

streets, has just received by express a general assort-ment of Dress Goods, embracing a variety of new Rally to arms, men of Kentucky. Rise in your Raily to arms, men or Kentucky. Kise in your might, and put an end to this accursed war. Protect your pr perty, your families, and your honor, by striking the enemy with your whole force. One more general and stupendous effort, and the already resling rebellion will be prostrate forever. Young men, your country calls, your honor urges, and can you hesitate. styles. He has also in store a large stock of Domestic Goods, which he will offer very low for CASH ONLY. m23 b& Corner Fourth and Market streets. Baby Buggies.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS SATURDAY. Major Anderson, Cin. Jady Franklin, Cin. Prima Donna, Memp DEPARTURES SATURDAY. Major Anderson, Cin.

country, through its Chief Magistrate, tell us that 300,000 more patriots are required to crush the rebellion, and reinaugurate peace and happiness throughout our land. Will the people of Kentucky, the brave and chivalric people of Kentucky, be behind when men in other States are rusning to arms in vindication of the only free Government on earth? Will you disgrace the names of your sires, and remain at home when the insolent fee invades your State, desolate your hearthstones, and lay waste your field. Will you sit quietly down, with folded hands, and invite your brethren of neighboring States to quit the plow, the workshop, and the counting-room to come here to protect you and Prima Donna, Cin. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Gen'l Buel', Cin. Linden, St. Louis. Star Grey Lagle, Henderson. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Gen'l Buel', Cin. Linden, Cin. the counting-room to come here to protect you and to fight your battles? The time was when your

The river is risingly slowly at this point, with 4 feet sires flew to arms to punish the ruthless savag inches water in the causl last evening. The weath the Ohio. Are you to be branded as degenerate We give the particulars elsewhere of the destruction sons of those noble men, or will you cower beneath the rule of a bandit foe and succumb to his most of the steamer Com. Perry at this port on Saturda

mhely jurisdiction.

Men of Kentucky, your country needs your The Woodford arrived from Memphis on Saturda with 230 bales of cotton, 95 hbds tobacco, 50 bags coffee 126 dry hides, 142 bbls and 18 hbds sugar. She will arms to maintain her supremacy and preserve her a nation. Kentucky has fame written upon her banners; every battle-field speaks nobly of her sons where glory is emblazoned on the bloody page of history. Will you, patring of Kentucky, suffer your gallant brethren to be accomplished by superior five and the design of the superior five and the first the beautiful to the superior five and the first the superior five and the superior five an eave again for Memphis on Tue-day. We learn from the New Albany Ledger that the cu ent has cut out a new channel at the Portland bar, re ning almost straight up the river to a point where the old Guthrie lies out on the Kentucky shore, and from vanquished by superior force and not fly to strengthen and to aid? True chivalric blood yet there e hearing in gradually to Portland, At the land ourses through your veins, and you should be as eady now as in days past to se ze your arms and ing in front of Portland there is about six and a half feet of water. settle forever the destinies of your country. Then with one accord come forward and enlist beneath the binner of the Union and with that flig fluat-We are indebted to Mr. Jas W. Green of the steam

Commercial for a manifest of the boat's cargo. The Commercial will have again for Memphis at 5 o'clock ing over you march on to victory.

Those who will entrust themselves to my guidance by joining the regiment I am to command, have the assurance of discipline that will read r this afternoon. The splendid steamer Major Anderson, Captain Hild reth, is the mail and passenger packet for Cin them invincible and the promise of a fight when-ever the enemy are within striking distance. Ken-tuckians, will you go with me? will you fight with me? shall we be victorious t gether? It is noon to day. The popular Star Grey Eagle is the mailboat for Hen derson at noon to day.

for you to answer, your place is open, fall into line and let us move on in the glorious work of reconstructing this great Union.

I have the authority to raise a regiment. I will provide you with all comfor's necessary for a roldier. Raise companies for this regiment, men of Kentucky, and poly to me here, and you will Per stramer Ollie Sullivan, from Florence, Ala.— alse cotton, Frank Fielding, 20 do Osnaburgs, do-pales cotton, Nork, Wicks, & Co—7 ba'es cotton, Moc and & Co—3 pkgs mdse, Ad ms Express Co—35 be parrells Buss & Co., tincinual: be received with open arms, and instructed in the duties that will make you veterans in the cause of your country.

W. E. WOODRUFF,

> AMUSEMENTS. LOUISVILLE THEATRE.

Headquarters U. S. Fordes in Kentuckr, Louisville, July 23, 1862.
Lieut.-Col. Halisy, Seventh Regiment Kentucky Cavalry, Lebanon, Kentucky:
Sir: You will bring all your men into camp and equip them. Report to these Headquarters the number you have. Col. Seawell will muster them in as soon as ready. First night of MR. FRANK DREW, MRS. CHAS. HENKI, and MR. ROBERT CRAIT

THIS EVENING (MONDAY). Ang 4 the performance with M rton's Comic Drama, in 2 acts, entitled OUR WIFE or The FORLOW Roshes with a cong, mr. Frank brew, Roshes (with song), Mrs. C. Henri; Marquis de Lieney, Mr R. H. Craig ... To conclude with the most successful Extravaganza ever written, called MAZEPPA, or The UNT MED ROCKING HORSE. MAZEP, Mr. Frank Dre; Climska, Peurl of Poland, Mrs. C. Henri; Abner Khan, King of Tartery, Mr. R. H. Craig.

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HEADQUARTERS U S FORCES IN KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, July 30, 1862.

For the game of officers in the matters referred to herein, the following of the raised in Kentucky, it shall be done, by two contained in Kentucky, it shall by the County of the raised in Kentucky, it shall by the County of the raised in Kentucky, it shall by the County of the raised in Kentucky it shall by the County of the resulting station. The BOOTS AND SHOES. "HESDAY, Aug. 5, commencing at 10 o'clock offered 200 cases BO JIS and SHOUS. "hick. Kip, and Calf Pootsing in part of Men." "o. and kip Lace

names of the officers assigned to this dary will be reported to these headquarters immediately on the receipt of this order. No private soldier or non-commissioned officer, in any case, will be permitted to make any seifure of horses:

II. The officers appointed to make soldure will keep in a book the names of all possons whose horses are seized, with the valle of each horse. They will give to the owner of the horse a resign. DRY GOODS, CLOTHING; &c: On THURSDAY, 200. 7, at 10 A. M., we will fell a centralle a cortweat of DRY GOODS, HOOP SKIRTS, CLOTHING, &c. Also part of a JOBSER'S STOCK declining business

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AT AUCTION. ON TUESDAY MORNING, Aug. 4, at 10 o'clock, w will sell, at Auction-Rooms, an invoice of -It och Doe kin Cardineres and Clothe; Plain and famer printed Saturets; Disease Printing and Malouther Vonting; Fat by Sitk Neck-Tues and Laces. with an invoice of fresh and desirable Tapestry and black English Car et Bags,

Also an invoice of Suili . Fr Closhing and Misses and Children's Straw G ods. At 11% o'clock, a ratail stock of first-class Ladies Missee', and Children's Phoes; with 10 cartoons regula Missee', and Children's Phoes; with the carbonia legations new stock of Ladies' Kid, Goat, and Calf Boots.
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RIVER NEWS. tuckian or an American citizen, and is not enti tled to the enjoyment or protection of free gov ernment. J. M. SHACKELFORD, Notice to Shippers and Passengers. B. H. BRISTOW, Lieut,-Col.

THE BENDERSON PACKETS will hereafter leave punctually at 5 o'c'ock p. M. Freights and p seengers must be at the landing before that time. Letters, or the suipment of freights received after 3 P. M. T. M. Ef. WIN. Agent, jy16 dlm For all kinds of lumber, dressed and undressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes, For Hickman and Memphis. &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s planing The light-draught passenger steame COMMERCIAL, Anches, may will leave for above and all way portiand what hinst., at 4 P. M. p sitively, from without here. mill, sash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, on Fulton street, just above Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of

freight or passage apply on board or to B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, 137 Wall st. For Cairo. Hickman, and Memphis.

The magnificent passenger steamer COMMERCIAL, ARCHER, maste will leave for above and all way portset this day, the 4th inst., ato clock P.M.. 110m Fortisus For freight or passage apply on board or to at MOURHEAD & CO., Agents. UNITED STATES MAIL LINE For Evansville and Henderson.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Morning Despatches. Burning of a Rebel Stronghold.

Lady Jackson, Memphi Undiue, Carrollton. Female Rebel Mail-carrier Captured

The Latest from Memphis.

Guerilla Attack on Canton, Missouria

The Clerks at Washington to Defend

the City. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. Six thousand trops crossed 'heriver yes'enday afternoon for the purpose of destroying the houses and woods on the opposite shore, which had afforded protection to the rebels. Everything in the shape of a dwelling was destroyed. This was the point where the rebels were shelling cur shipping and encampment. The affair was successfully accomplished, without the less of a single man. of a single man gunboats this morning are engaged is

helling the shore and houses down the river.

Five men were killed by the enemy's shells hight before last, and two others were wounded. MEMPHIS. July 31. The gunboat Carondelet arrived yesterday from Vicksburg. She brings no later news.
Several gentlemen from Booneville arrived last evenicg, bringing some particulars of a rebel raid under Faulkner on that place on Friday last. Ev-sry man there buying cotton was taken pri-one-, and \$120,000 taken from them, and 400 bales of cotton burnt. Five hundred Federal cavalry arrived the same evening. The rebels flad and were pursued. A slight engagement took place on the latchee and Forked Deer rivers, and a number of

rebels captured.

Jack-on was at Denmark Saturday, with 300 (f s cavalry.
Villipigue is reported marching on Bolivar.
Jackson destroyed a portion of the bridge ac Jackson destroyed a portion of the bridge across the Forked Deer. Heavy cannonading was heard at Bolivar on Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday the telegraph was destroyed, and a a portion of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad torn up at Hum-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. Many persons are row here endeavoring to have heir military friends released from the effect of he annulment of their furloughs. the annulment of their furloughs.

Hon. Thomas F. Bowie has not been unconditionally discharged, but released on parols.

A notorious female rebel spy and mail carrier was captured near Warrenton, and sent to this city yesterday, in charge of a Federal officer. She is now in the old capitol prizon. This woman is represented as a sister of Mrs. Charles J. Faulk-ner, and for a long time rest, they here are refered. ner, and for a long time past has been engaged in carrying the rebel mails to Richmond, from points

The President to-day pardoned some ninety risoners, confined in the penitentiary, under enterce of Court-martial for various charges, in compliance with a recent act of Congress. A few are unconditionally released, being unfit for military duly on account of ill health, but the others are r q ired to join their regiments or name others in the service. name others in the service.

Measures are being taken to organize a brigade for the deferce of Washington from among the employees of the Departments. It is said that the thousands of clerks here can be enrolled for the tourses.

[Special to the St. Louis Republican.] CAIRO, August 1. A rebel mail coming within our lines was captured near Corinth on the 28th, containing letters of the 28th from officers of Bragg's army, congratulating their families on the fine treatment they were receiving from the Yaukees, and clearly indicating that Bragg was marching upon Chattaneous

ments now on the way shall reach them.

Major Merrill's scouting parties returned to day. They report a large number through Mississippi county leaving their homes for the rebel

The Lake City to day confirms the news from Cape Girardeau of a tight back of that place. Large reinforcements had been sent, and it is aleged that many of the hitherto neutral residents f the vicinity had left to join the rebel forces. CAIRO, August 2.

Reports from Bloomfield, Miscouri, state that Colonel Daniels, with a force numbering 100, had been attacked by 500 or 600 rebels. It is thought that Daniels would be able to hold his position ntil reinforcements, which had been sent, should

Foderals have abandoned the idea of taking Vicks-burg by water, and are now evidently awaiting he co-operation of land forces. Quincy, ILL, August 2. About one hundred and fifty rebels, under Dunn, attacked Canton, Mo. sixteen miles north of this place last night. They shot Mr. Carrigg in order to get some rifles stored in his warehouse. He is not expected to live. They then took the rifles, plundered the store of what they wanted, and left. The amount of damage done has not been ascertained.

deen ascertained. [Special to the St. Louis Republican.] JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 1. A band of thieves entered Fayette on Wednesday and robbed every Union family there except three. Judge Leonard, after calling in and arming his family and slaves, stocd it cut until some Federals appeared, when the rebels fied.

PHILADELPHIA, August 2. Nearly \$14 000 were subscribed to the volunteer bounty fund this morning, and it has now reached the sum of \$316,000, exclusive of the

railroad subscription. There the fund reaching \$500,000. There is every prospect of PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2. The British schooner Emma, of and from Nassau, with blots, shoes, salt, &c, was captured July 24th by the United States steamer Adirondack. The Emma arrived off the navy yard this Her Captain and crew are on board the Adirordack in irons.

SPRINGNIELD, OHIO, Aug. 2.

A fire cocurred at the Laganda Agricultural Works last night, by which the building, used as an enginehouse by Warder & Child, was entirely royed. Loss about \$1,000; covered by instirance. SUNDAY NIGHT DESPATCHES.

Later from McClellan's Army. Reported Arrival of the new Merrimac at Fort Darling.

Skirmish on the James River.

Capture of the Elizabeth and Orion.

Guerilla Movements in Missouri.

It is rumored and believed here that the Now Merrimac has come down as far as Fort Darling. One thing is authentic that the Federal gunboats ave passed it? the river beyond Harrison's A detachment of infantry and cavalry from

General McClellan's army made a reconnoisear down the Chickahomsny until they reached pickets. They then returned and reported that they had seen no enemy. Les' night between twelve and one o'clock the rebels opened fire on General McClellan's centre, which was continued about one hour and a half from four batteries of flying artillery, opposite the Landing. Not one third of their shells ex-

The Federal vessels were struck by fragment f shells, but no one on the fleet was injured. Nine coldiers were killed and three wounded. After half an loar delay our siege guns opened pon the rebel batteries, and in less than forty inutes they were silenced.

If it were the motive of the rebels to draw our unboats down the river they were certainly dispointed, as not one of them made its appearance.

Nothing further has been heard of the rebel Merrimac. NEW YORK, Aug. 3. It is stated that the Governor's proclamation for raft will be issued in a few days.

The steamer Mississippi has arrived from Hil-The gulboat Magnolia and prize steamer Mem-

his have arrived.

A special to the Herald from Washington re-A special to the Herald from Washington re-ports thee marriage of Count De Paris to the eld-set daughter of the Duchess of Parma, which cases two royal branches of Bourbon and Orleans, and makes him the legitimate representativo of oth houses.
Nassu advices state that the gunboat Adiron-Nats in advices state that the distribution of dack chased the British steamer Herald, Captain Coxetter, into that port. She had run the blockade off Charleston. The Herall was damaged by

The Nassau Guardian speaks of the matter as

It is said in well informed circles that direct and decirive action is to be taken in the prosecution of the war, and that perfect agreement exists tion of the war, and that perfect agreement exists \$1.25.

Uprising of a Great People, by Gasparin. 75c.

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HUDSON, Mo., August 3. Porter's band of guerillas crossed the North Missouri railroad Wednesday last, and on Thursday night crossed the Hannibal and St. Josephon their way to the northern ccurties, pursued by

ol. Guitar's forces. Porter had between six and seven hundred men. Bands numbering ten, twenty and fif y were constantly j ining him.

Poindexter, another notorious marauder, with about an equal number of men, was marching on Glasgow yesterday, where there are less than 200 our troops.

The guerillas in North Missouri will probably

number 2,000, but is confidently expected that their operations will be speedily trought to a close by the prompt and efficient measures adopted by our forces.

Porter and Poindex'er profess to have come from the Confederace government to raise recruits, and then join Price, who, it is expected, will soon be in the State again.

NEW YORK, July 3. The British steamer Memphis, a prize com manded by Capt. Cruikshank, from Charleston for Liverpool, having run the blockade on the evering of the 27th, is a tine propeller of 800 tons burden, four month's old. She has a cargo of 1,575 bales Sea Island cotton. She had previous y munthe bleckade at Charleston, with contra

ST. Louis, July 3. The State Saving's Association of this city, utscribed \$2,500 towards the volunteer bounty and, and the North Missouri Railroad Company poro riated \$1,000 to each of ten regiments and protect fe and property in the State.

A rousing war meeting was heldlest night at which the recent modification of the enrollment order granting exemption from military duty on the payment of \$10 was heartily denounced by the people. Much enthusiasm prevailed and a strong determination was manifested to raise M's jouri's quota of troops.

CAPTAIN PHILOS STRATTON .- The Richmond

Messenger states that this officer, of Col. Garrard's regiment, reached that place on Tuesday with his arm in a sling from the effects of the wound given him by a drulken soldier in Lexington, but lo king otherwise well and hearty. The Messenger says that the Captain, as daring, dashing and fearless a soldier as treads the "Dark and Blocdy Ground," has won for himself and his brave "Wild Cat" boys lasting honors in efforts to capture the marauder Morgan during bis raid through the State. Captain S. mounted about thirty of his men and acted as scout for seven days and nights, with scarcely a moments' rest, and furnished the commanding General much valuable information of the highwayman's movements and oporations. The Captain has a splendid company of mountain poys, who seem willing to follow wherever he leads; and that de is not afraid to "go in" is proved by his exploits at Wild Cat and his skirmishing at Georgetown with Morgan's forces, where he drove in their advance picket, killing

two and wo unding several. Police Proceedings .- Saturday, August 2,-Com'th by E. Dailey vs. Charles Sliger, peac warrant. Bail in \$200 for three months. Com'th by Vincenzo Goilano vs. Salvador La-Scula, peace warrant. Own bond in \$200 for

three months. Com'th by Pat. Roberts vs. E. Tibbetts, peace warrant. Own bond in \$100 for six months. Wm. Brown, shooting at Samuel Miller. Bail n \$200 to answer. Thomas Harren, disorderly conduct. Bail in

John Burke, bailed out of the Workhouse.

Ann Sheridan, drunk and disorderly. Bail in

\$!00 to answer.

\$500 for twelve months. Workhouse. Sam. D. Myers, of Richmond, has received the appointment of Provost Marshal for Madison tanoga.

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the particulars of a fight now going on at Bioomfield. One hundred of Col. Daniels' regiment
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were surfounded by six hundred relat, but it is
thought they will hold oft muit the removes
meets now on the way shall reach them.

The Messenger knows Captain Myers to be an
unconditional Union man of the right stamp, and
is informed that it is his intention to do his
whole (laty. He is no respecter of persons with unconditional Union man of the right stamp, and sesssh proclivities, and wherever duty calls he will obey. Col. Houck's 3d regiment of East army, in consequence of the late militia order.

There is no news of importance from down the mond to act as provost guard. Three companies

arrived and went into camp on Wednesday morn ing last. COL JACOB'S REGIMENT.-The cavalry regiment which Col. Jacob has been authorized to faise will be recruited rapidly, and as soon as a section of a e mpary is procured the men will go into camp to commence drill, and they are sub sisted from the date of their enlistment. A camp has already been organized at Eminence and another will be speedily prepared at Harrodeburg. The Grenada Appeal of the 28th says, that the | We know of no man in our State more worthy to command such a regiment as these sections of Kentucky ought to send forth for the defence of the Government and to keep invaders from our

> State. THREE MEN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- We Isarn fron the Muscatine Journal that during the storm last Thursday three men were struck by lightning, near Round Grove, Scott county, Iowa. One of them was icstant'y killed. It appears that they were employed in making hay when the storm came up, and started for a house near by. Carrying their pitchforks over their shoulders, the steel prongs no doubt attracted the electricity, which aid d matrially in bringing about the fatal

GALLANT EXPLOIT.-The Danville Tribune states that two Danville boys, R. M. Griffin and W. B. Tompkins, after the despatch was received from Marshal Sneed for men to proceed to Crab Orchard, immediately started for that point, and our regular fores not coming up, an independent party of six, with B. M. Griffin as Captain, immediately started in pursuit of the retreating marauders, and succeeded in capturing some three or four prisoners, some thir'y head of horses and mules, and saving government prop-

erty to the amount of \$5,000. THE CROPS -The Editor of the Richmon Messenger says in his late peregrinations through portions of Madison, Fayette, Scott, Bourbon, and Clarke counties, in search of Morgan, he was pleased to observe the growing corn crop looking and Tuesday, and were sold nearly as fest as they came remarkably fine and promising an abundant yield. Around Winchester, however, there appeared to tion had a dry and withered appearance.

SALE OF NEGROES .- We learn from the Richmond Messenger that on Monday, July 21, Willard Davis, trustee of Robert M. Lackey and Malcolff G. Lackey, sold the following negroes, being those encode at the former sale: one negro woman, 40 years old, \$236; one negro boy, 13 years old, \$261. These were good prices consid.

Cattle, first quality & extra, \$2 75.9 3 25 \$9 100 Res gross 21 rate. 2 35.9 2 60 3 2 7 rate. 2 35.9 2 60 3 2 7 rate. 2 35.9 2 7 rate. 2 woman, 40 years old, \$236; one negro
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Cows and Calves........

By a collision on the Bultimore and Chie ailroad near Oakland on Monday, Wm. Donald- Hogs... Sheep. son ard John Horne, of Eminence, Kentucky, and Mr. Ray, of Moscow, Obio, were killed. The bodies of Horne and Donaldson were taken to Wheeling. MEAN AND VILLAINOUS .- The Richmond Mes-

enger details the fellowing incidents: During Morgan's occupation of this place, he made his headquarters at the Webster House, where he feasted in magnificent style, and was wated upon in the usual polite and accommodating manuer for which "Aunt Polly" and her assistan s are famous. The only compensation he offered was about \$60— in Confederate scrip, worth about 0 cents on the dollar. Wasn't that fair prices. The arrivals of sheep and lambs were large and all wars solf. The purchases by Government controllar actions were good, and a good many were bought by persons living in the surrounding country to feed. Light cattle are dull. Heavy cattle are in demand at fair prices. The arrivals of sheep and lambs were large and lawyers solf. The purchases by Government controllar actions are provided by the solution of the purchases are formed to the purchases by Government controllar actions are provided by the purchases are formed to the purchases by Government controllar actions are provided by the purchases are formed to the purchases by Government controllar actions were good, and a good many were bought by persons living in the surrounding country to feed.

At the same time one of the gang of theves and cutthroats, a young mar, called at the residence of our venerable and respected fellow-citzen, E. H. Field, Esq., and asked for dinner. He was invited by Dr. Lyman to a seat at the table, where all the family were then dining. table, where all the family were then dining, and was waited upon very politely. The family having finished their dinner, all the company except the old gentleman left the table. He remained to wait on the fellow, and casually remarked that he presumed Morgan's men did not get at all times what they wanted to eat, in consequence of running over the country so much: equence of running over the country so much hat he had understood they had made no ha since they left Paris. At this the fellow indignantly left the table and went to the hall, where nantly left the table and went to the han, where he met Mrs. Lyrsan, a daughter of Mr. F.'s, and angrily demanded to see the man that had its alted him. Mr. F. entering the hail at this moment, the villain approached him and with an oath demanded satisfaction for the insult, at the same time drawing and cocking a pistol and pointing it at Mr. F.'s breast. Looking the soundrel steadily in the face, Mr. F. remarked that he was not more determine insulted any one. The screams aware of having insulted any one. The screams of his daughter and granddaughter and a violent push from the former diverted the vill in wholent push from the former diverted the vill in from his purpose, and he at once left the house, but before reaching the front-gate he was met by Dr. Lyman (who had been previously called out but hastily returned upon hearing the screams of his wife, who caucht him but he collected. The Nassau Guardi in speaks of the matter as a glaring outrage, and states that the B itish flag was shot down but replaced during the chase. Nassau was greatly excited during the action.

The Advertier gives a report that Capt. Ganzbort, of the Adirondack, apologized to the Captain of the British ship Greybourd.

The sloop-of-war Elizabeth, from Havanna, bound to Sahine Pass with an assorted cargo, was captured by the gunboat Hatteras.

The English schooner Orion, bound from Kingston, Jamaica, to Sahine Pass with salt, drugs, &c., was captured by the gunboat Qu.ker City. She run the blockade in April last with 300 bales of cotton.

Washington, Aug 3.

By Dr. Lyman (who had been previously out but hastily returned upon hearing the screams out but hastily returned upon hearing the screams of this wife), who caught him ty the collar and shoved him out into the street, accelerating his death of the month active and 1½ on good to prime and we now quote Rio,

COMMERCIAL.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, MONDAY, August 4 REMARKS.—Gold has steadily declined during the past week, the buying rate at the close of the last business day ranging at from 10 to 12 % cent premium, the bankers holding at 16@17 \$\mathref{B}\$ cent premium. Demand Treasury Notes are neglected, buyers paying 3@4 per cent premium and holding them at 5@6. Silver is lower, the bankers buying at 6@7 per cent prem lling at 9@10 per cent. Eastern Exchange is quiet and unchanged at part, % per cent premium selling and % discount buying. The market for tobacco has been xcited, buyers submitting to even higher rates than before reported, which rates have been regarded as extravagint. Cotton is somewhat lower and the demand is not so great. There have been large receipts of wheat,

lined in a ratio of four feet in the canal. The weather is clear and warm.

It must be remembered that our quotations contemplate the wholesale rates, unless otherwise stated.]

Alcohor.—Declined. We quote 76 % cent at 523 and 98 % cent at 52c.

nd the demand for the staple is good. General business

as been limited. The river is quite low, having de-

APPLES, POTATOES, &c.-Cld crop of apples exhausted; light sales of new at fancy rates. We quote potatoes at \$1 20@1 25 \$\forall \text{bl}\). Sales of onions at 60@75c \$\forall \text{bl}\). BUTTER AND CHEESE.—Butter dull at 8@10c. West-ern Reserve cheese firm at 6%@7c for new. Hamburg c. and English Dairy 9@10c % 1b BAGGING AND ROPE.-Light sales bagging at 9@11c

and rope at 5@6c. BEANS.—Sales white beans at \$2 @2 50 \$ bushel,

demand.
Beeswax—Good demand at 35c # lb. COAL.—Scarce. Sales of the best Pittsburg by boat at 9@10c; retailing at 12c. COTTON, &c.—Raw cotton is rather lower. Sales of middling at 41@42c. Batting firm at 35c. Sales of G. W. and Cannelton sheetings at 24%@2ic.

yarns firm, with sales at 25, 23, and 27c for the different DRIED FRUITS.—Good demand for peaches at \$1 90@2 10 ₩ bushel. Apples scarce at 60@89c ₩ bushel. FLOUE AND GRAIN.—Flour easy. Sales at \$8 25, \$4 25, and \$4 75. Wheat steady, with sales red and prime white at 75,6300, and fair receipts. Fair sales of oats in bulk t 34@35c. Corn quiet, with sales shelled without

sacks at 34@36c. Rye is dull, with sales at 35@40c. Bar-FEATHERS—There is a good demand at 33@35c. FLAXSEED.-Unchanged, with sales at the mills at \$1

bushel. We report sales of Louisiana sugar in hhds at 11%@12%c. yellow sugar in bbls at 12@13c, and crashed, powdered, and granulated at 14@14%c. The sales of molasses wer 231/@241/ for Rio. Rice 71/c by the single tierc

HAY—Sales of the new crop timothy at \$12 % ton, and the market dull. HIDES AND LEATHER-Hides in demand at 44/05 green, and 9@10c for dry. We quote city flint at 11@11%c. Leather is scarce at the following quotations: Harness 23@24c; raddle leather, city calf, and hog skins, 24@25c; skirting, 25@26c; bridle leather, 30

HEMP-We quote at \$55@63 \$7 ton for Kentucky, as quality, and none offering. SEEDS-No demand; the nominal quotations are: Striped Kentucky Blue Grass, per bushel (14 tbs), \$1: Cle o, B bushel (14 lbs), \$1 25; extra cleaned do, B bushel (14 lbs), \$2 50; orchard grass, \$\mathbb{B}\$ bushel (14 lbs), 75c; red top or herd grass, \$\mathbb{B}\$ bushel (14 lbs), \$1 10; timothy, \$\mathbb{B}\$ bushel (45 lbs), \$2 50; red clover, \$\Pi\$ bushel (60 lbs), \$4 50 (@4 75; hemp, \$\Pi\$ bushel (44 lbs) \$2 50; Maclura or Osage orange, # bushel (33 fbs), \$18; Canary, #100 fbs, \$8; white Dutch clover, # 100 fbs, \$30; Lucerne, # 100 fbs, #80; top onions, # bushel (28 the), \$2 50; hydraulic cement (maunfacturers' prices) # bbl, \$1 75; calcined plaster, # bbl, \$3; agricultural or land plaster, # bbl, \$2 50; white lime (unslacked), # bbl, 90c; Perubbl, 90c; Perubbl,

IRON AND NAILS—Sales of hot blast at \$26 \$\forall \text{ ton, and of cold at \$29 for cash. Sales of stone-coal bar iron at \$2\forall \text{ @} 3c and charcoal at 3% @4c # 1b and the other sizes at same rate tariff prices. Nails firm at an advance; we quote ten penny at \$3@3 10 % keg wholesale, and \$3 25 retail, with responding rates for the other sizes. Stock in first hands ample, with a fair demand. NSEED OIL—Unchanged, with sales from the mills at \$1 05 19 gallon.

vian guano, \$ 100 tbs, \$6.

Rosin-Firm, with sales at \$9. SOAP AND CANDLES-The demand is good. Sales family and No. 1 soap at 4½c 😝 lb, and of German soap at 5½@6c. Sales of light weight Star Candles at 13c Wer 1b. at 60 days. SALT.-Sales of Kanawha at 43@45c per bushel. TOBACCO.—The receipts have been fair and the de-mand unexampled. The sales of the week embraced 823

hhs against 678 hhds the previous week. We advance

vanced, with large sales Kentucky at 26@50c, and of Virginia at 50@80c. WHISKY .- Sales of raw on Saturday at 17c. WOOL.-In good demand, with sales washed at 44c. FREIGHTS .- We quote pound freights to the various

see river 50c, Cumberland river 50c, St. Louis 25c BANK NOTE LIST. OORRECTED DAILY FOR THE LOUISVILLE JOUENAL BY QUIGLEY, MORTON, & CO.

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Planters' Bank of Tennessee State Bank of Tennessee... Other Tennessee Banks... Other Southern Currency.. LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET.

Shelby House Stock Market - W. W. Summers. LOUISVILLE, August 2, 1862.
The arrivals of live stock at this yard during the week ending to-day has been heavy, and the sales were moderately good. Nearly all the stick was sold, bu pric s remain unchanged. CATTLE-There was a large number of cattle in mar-

in. A great many were bought by Government contractors. At the latter part of the week the market was rather dull, and the arrivals small. Only twelve h ad have been a drought for some liffie, and vegetain market at present. Prices unchanged.

Hogs-The market was well supplied with hogs dur ing the week, and they were sold as fast as they arrived at somewhat advanced prices. None in maket at

SHEEP-The market for sheep is rather dull, and the arriva's small. Prices unchanged. TOTAL NUMBER OF LIVE STOCK ON SALE THE PAST WEEK

Bourbon House Stock Market-A. M. Downing. LOUISVILLE, August 2, 1862. There has been but little if any change to note in the hole live stock market at the Bourbon House during the past week. The receipts of all kinds have been large, and a fair trading buriness has been done. Specmarket. The receipts of cattle were heavy and but few remain in the pens on sale. The purchases by Government con-

recerous and gentlemanly treatment of a lone and all were sold. The receipts of hogs were only moderately good, and sales have been made at fair rates for yidow woman?

At the same time one of the gang of thieves the grade of hogs. But few remain on sale.

PHILADELPHIA COFFEE CIRCULAR. mports since Jan. 1, 1862. of Rio, direct... 35,443 Same period, 1861, of Rio..... 250 835 1, 85 Stock of Rio this day...... Other descriptions. Same time last year, of Rlo.... 2,750 Other descriptions....... 4(923) . 6,588 Decrease of stock this year, all descrip ..

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LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES, Passed at the Second Session of the Thirty seventh

[Public No. 187.]
AN ACT to grant pen-i ns. AN ACT to grant pend ins.

the theract d by the Service and House of Representate of the United States of America in Congress activated. That if any efficier, non-commission edification, or printed from a remainder, non-commission edification, or printed from a remainder, and militia, remainder, warrant, or particle, in mutician a same, ordinary seamen, fortile in marine, clerk, landsman, priot, or other person in navy of marine et ps. has been, since the fourther form the lightest hundre and six y-one, or hard for the disable of by reas no fany wound receive a sea court, ctad while in the service of the Uniteres, and in the line of dure, he shall upon a akin proof for the fact secorting to such forms a dreguent

4. And be it further enacted. That where any reacher person named in the first section of this hall have died subsque ty by the fourth day heighten hundred and saxy-one, or shall here die ay a son of any wound received of die sected while in the service of the United States of the line of dety, and has not left our shall no awidow, nor legitumes oblid nor mother, but has

here te. b. And be th further enacted. That pecsions may be granted, by pursuance of the providous of was agreed upon which may be granted in pure ance of the provisions of thise, to persons who may have been, or shall be, employed in the military or nay I service of the Unit destates, thall commence on the day of the dicharge of the Unit destates, thall commence on the day of the dicharge of the unit day of the dicharge of the Unit destate of such persons in all cases in who the application of reinfect during said decourage. The such persons the district of the unit of the individual said decourage of the unit of the individual said decourage. The such persons the day of the district of the unit of the individual said war, pen tone granted to parons of the unit of the individual said war, pen tone granted to parons of the unit of the individual said war, pen tone granted to parons of the unit of the individual said war, pen tone granted to parons of the unit of the individual said war, pen tone granted to parons of the unit of the individual said war, pen tone granted to parons of the unit of the individual said war, pen tone granted to parons of the unit of the individual said war, pen tone granted to parons of the unit of the individual said war, pen tone granted to parons of the unit of the individual said war, pen tone granted to parons of the unit of the individual said war, pen tone granted to parons of the unit of the individual said war, pen tone granted to parons of the unit of the individual said war, pen tone granted to parons of the unit of the individual said war, pen tone granted to parons of the unit of the individual said war, pen tone granted to parons of the unit of the individual said war, pen tone granted to parons of the unit of the individual said war, pen tone granted to parons of the unit of the individual said war, pen tone granted to the individual said war, pen t

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Please annous es to the public that the thanks endered to me by Mrs. Warner Underwood, for articles sent to tue sick at Bowling Green, should be to the Branch Sacitary Commission of Louis ville, as they furrished the money to purchase. Allow us to say that many thanks are due Mrs. Underwood for natiring real in ministering to the wants of the sick ever six of the Ucion army took possession of Bowling Green.
W. M. PRENTICE,
U. S. Sanitary Commission.

[For the Louisville Journal.] HOSPITAL REPORT. Report of poor, sick, and pay patients admitted and p escribed for in Louisville Marine Hospital for the

Remaining in Hapital July 1...
Admitted duing the month.....

[From the Quebec (C E) Chronicle.]

wounds on her arm apparently inflicted by an axe, that was also close to the bodies. The daugh tar's throat and arm were cu, evidently with a raz, which the rigid fingers of the mo'ter stillightly grasped when the tragedy was discovered by the surviving daughter. All the doors and windows were found barred on the inide, thus of

A WOMAN & URDERS HER SEVEN CHILDREN AND THEN CUTS HER OWN THROAT - We learned last night, from a genteman from Arthabackaville, that a shocking trage y had occurred in the township of Stanfold, about three miles from the station, tome time yes enday morning. A woman named Madame Bourret, who had manifested symptoms of insanity years ago, and before her marriage, and whose husband is now in the United State, manufactor has a proposed by according to the country of the state of the country of the countr ed States, murdered her seven children, and then cut her own throat. It spears that on Sunday ight there was a veillee at her house, and the parture of the guests and morning, for at an early hour yesterdry morning, Madame Bour re's daughter, who had been at the veilled a her mother's to see her. Finding the door closed, she looked in through the window, and was then shocked to see eight crosses—those of her mother, her brothers, and sisters. The eldest of the murdered children, a girl fourteen years of are murdered childrer, a girl fourteen years of age, seems to have had a desperate struggle for her life, for the bodi's of mother and daughter were lying close tog ther, and the mother had several

Evening Dispatches. Naval Fight Apparently Imminent!

Skirmish in North Carolina!

Reported Fight in Missouri!

[Special to the N. Y. World.] WASHINGTON, August 1. WASHINGTON, August 1.

Ex Governor Dennison, General Bates, and Rapresentative Gurley, and Lavz Andersor, all of O it, arrived here this morning at the request of Governor Ted, and had a long interview with the Secretary of War, the President and General Halleck regarding military interests in Southern Ohio, together with those of Kentucky, which ended must satisfactorily, and it is probable that all the committee came after will be secom plished. To-night they had an important interview with General Halleck, during which he alluded to the negro question, and said that he was now and always had been in favor of using negroes within the military lines, and confiscating all slaves and other property of rebels in arms In ad littion he said that Gen McCliffun had been instructed to use all negroes coming within his nstructed to use all negroes coming within his ines and to compensate those who were free, but o emply all without reference to their status. The order for employing negroes will probably be soon issued by Gen. Hallock

The Times's Potomac army correspondence, dated 31st ult, a stea that two suscious reb 1 crafte, probably the Marrimac and Young America, cast anchor yeverday non of Trukey Band. Several of our gunboats were immediately sent to that vicinity, the Monior making a recomposation with which the gunboat dat includno spane; after which the gunboat flast, including the Galena, Monitor, and others were ordered in line of battle off Lighthouse Point. A balloon and gunboat reconncissance above and near Pow-hattan discovered no refer or earthworks in that vicinity. A branch rail oad has been discovered from the banks of the James River, opposite Barkley's Landing, to Petersburgh.

None P M — The position of the first is unchanged. The rebel rams are still off Turkey
Band. How near we are to a naval battle, every one can judge for himself.

New York, August 1. The Newbern correspondent of the Herald states that two expedition — he first to Frencon, under Colonel Lee, comprising the 27 h and 25 h Massachusetts regiments, Belger's Rhode Leard battery, and four companies of the 31 N w York cavalry, and the second to Pollock vide, under Colonel Fellows, comprising the 17h Massachusetts and a portion of the 31 New York cavalry—had been sent out the few reb is at Frenton skeddel d, a d at Pollocksville a slight thing with reb is cavalry cantidal in the till skirmish with rebel cavelry resulted in the killing of two, wound ig two, and some prisoners. the offer of the recumnistence was to accomplished.

the force in the vicinity, which was accomplished. The expeditions have returned Michael J (alvin, of the 23d Massachusetts, was shot at in the street at Newbern. After being wounded he shot and captured his assailant, and captured another. Colonel Kurz had the house pulled to the ground Saturday, and several arrests were made. The assassin will be hung. FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 1.

The steamer Georgia, with 200 released rebels, has arrived here. The mail steamers between here and Harrison's Landing go up the river every trip loaded with sodiers of different regiments returning to dury, some are new rectails

MEMPHIS, July 30. The Bulletin of this morning has the following from au hentic sources. Among other interesting items, the precedings and the subjects discussed at two conferences of all the principal resel military leaders, held in Richmond on the 4th and 5 h inat, are given. It is understood that they came to the conclusion that they must lose no more territory.

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The defensive policy was strongly attacked, and both Les and Bauregard advised the invasion of the North at three points, ramely: From Cumberland or Williamsport into Ponnsylvania; from Louisville and Cincionati into Indiana and Ohio, and from Educath and Cincionati into Indiana. and from Paducah and Usiro invo Illinois.

I is alleged that the following plan of operations for the remainder of the summer campaign was agreed upon First. The immediate obstruction of the James river so as to make it impossible for Mc Hellan to

more and Ohio railroad. hese objects have been accomplished. Lee and Beaurega d's p an was proposed.

Fifth. To make the Potomac and Ohio rive B

at once their base of operations and frontier line, and to transfer the seat of war from Virginia to

The rabels have sent nine infantry and two

ing arms is forced to volunteer in the Southern two fron-cad rams, similar to the hierimac, are being constructed at Charleston to distroy the blockaders.

The steamers Herald and Memphis had arrived from Liverpool with valuable supplies, and the steamer Economist was expected, and had probably reached there, as a large side-wheel steamer ran in last Friday.

The floot off Charleston has been augmented, and it is now thought inneathly for angle the first of the control of the control

and it is now thought impossible for vessels there to get out without capture

The rebel steamer Nashville is covered under an eight gu rebel battery in Dobay Sound, with the gunboats Paul Jones and Key Stone State pole D. winshe, and our troops have left that island. The rebels burned the wreck of the steamer Winfield Scott W.d. edsy night.

CAIRO, Aug. 1. Advices have been received by Gen. Strong from Bloomfield, Mo, that bout one hundred of Colman's men were surrounded in that town by some five or six hundred rebels, that a sharp fight was going on, and that our troops thought they could sustain themselves until reinforceoald resch them.

Letters from a rebel mail, captured at Corloth on the 29 h ult, indicate a rebel movement from Chattanooga upon Nashvilla

Washington, August 1. A Harrison's Landing correspondent of this evening's Star says he has reliable information that the Southern States have been deatted for rebel so'diers. Fifteen thousand man have been aken from North Carolica and Savannah, to rejuste the best of the same of inforce Jackson The only man draw from Beautrey rd's army for the defence of Richmond were the 47th and 48th Alabama

The increase of rebel troops on the west bank of James liver is fully confirmed, as also advices of James liver is fully confirmed, as also advices of the movement of the rebal army a d the New Merrimac at the same time. Brauregard is re-

ported disgraced and remaining in Alabama. New York, August 2.

The French bark, Harriet Rolli, which was sken by our forces while running the blockade at New Orleans with a cargo of wines and brandise, rrived to day under command of Captain Cor nt, of the Mass. 81st regiment. She was 83 sick

WATERLOO, VA , Augus 2. Scouts report that no enemy in force has been discovered this ride of Gordonsville. It is suppresed that strong entrerchments are being constructed at that place by the rebels. Our troops are in such high spirits and so confident of success that

hey say they can defeat whatever rebel forces may be there collected.

Gen. Pope, on his way hither, was refixed with enthuliastic cheers by our troops, whom he reviewed, complimenting them on their splendid appearance and the perfection of their drill.

Desertions has been much cheek dwithin the Desertions has been much check d within the art few days by the stringent orders of General Pope. Several deserters having been found guilty are sentenced to be branded and drummed cut of he army. At present all is quiet in front of us

WASHINGTON, August 2. Gentlemen just from General McClellan's head quarters report all quiet on James river. One corps after another was being reviewed by Gen McClellan, and the troops make a very fine appearance. The soldiers are in good spirits and wall and are ready to deal heavy blows when called good to sixther the country of the countr If the New England, the Middle States, and It is New England, the Middle States, ar. be great West will only do their duty now, thi wicked rebellion will be crushed forever. Garant that the call for more men will not be in

Music Healthful — Music, like painting and datuary, refines, elevates, and ennibles. Song is the language of gladness, and it is the utterance of devotion. But, coming lower down, it is physically beneficial. It rouses the circulation, wakeup the bodily energies, and diffuses life and animation around. Does a lazy man sing? Does a milk and water character ever strike a stirring out? Neval. Song is the outlet of mental and

To Destroy House Flies — It is perhaps not generally known that black papper (not red) is a poison for many insects. The following simplinix ure is said to be the best destroyer of the emmon house fly extant: Take qual proportions fine black papper, fresh ground, and sugar, say snough of each to cover a tencent piece; moisten and mix well with a spoodful of milk (a little cesm is better); keep that in your room and that will keep down the flies. One advantage over other poisons is that it ictures nothing else, and

TOBACCO AT LYNCHBURG -We have received from Mr. A. W. Cross, Commissioner of Warehonses at Lynchburg, a statement of the quantity of tobacco received, weighed, and inspected at the several warehouses in that city, for the year ending June 30, 1862. The whole number of bogsheads, weighing 500 pounds and over, is 4,662; parcels of lose tubace, 500 pounds and over, counted as bogsheads, 5775; number of city prized hogsheads, 1 429; number of hogsheads on hard for inspection, 512; number on hand, inspected, 5,163; capacity of the warehouses, 9,300 hogsheads

A letter in the Atlanta Conf. deracy from Lynchburg, dated 28th ult., says: 'Tobacco has now very decidedly the ascendency over everything else within the limits of the corporation. The tobacco mania seems to run the entire population stark mad. They talk about the dirty, filthy "wee1" by d.y, and doubtless dream about it by night. Even the darkeys have caught the infection, and are speculating in tobacco, hoping to make twenty cents out of the dime's invest-ment in less than a month. The existing ex-citement on the tobacco sensation has had no parallel in this country since the morus multifoolus mania of '36 and '37.'"

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been

made in the last three months, by men in this pity, by the rapid advance in the price of this starls commodity of the Old Dominion, and hundreds of thousands may be lost by other hundreds of thousands may be lost by other short sighted wights, who imagine that tobacco will continue to advance until it resches the unprecedented and tabul us price of five shipplaster dollars per pound. I fit does here from all parts of the South piching into the speculation with a zest and confidence that is truly astonishing—thick nothing of investing twenty five or fifty thousand dollars in a single day. thousand collars in a single day. Richmed Whee, July 9th.

AUGUST ELECTION For Circuit Judge-Bighth District. WE are authorized to announce GEO. C. I Esq., as a andidate for the Judge-hip Eightn district, subject to the decision of the

For Judge of the City Court. GEO. W. JOHNSTON is a cardidate for re-election as Judge of the City Court of Louisville, jy8 dte For Marshal of the City Court. W. R. HYDE's is a cand date for re-election as Mar shal of the City Court of Louisvi to. 3 dte

Pirth Judicial District.

H. NO 4LE is the Union candida e for the office of Commonwealth's A torney for the 5th Judicis rict, composed of the counties of Green, Tayloron, Nelson, Washington, Mercer, and Anderson. For Surveyor of Jeff-raon County.

WE are authorized to announce BEN. M. H. R. EY
as a candidate for Surveyor of Jefferson county at
the ensuing election.

J. B. BGMANN (who rurveyed Jefferson county
and published a map of it) is a candidate for the
office of Surveyor of Jeff-raon county at the next August election.

SOR Circus Court Clers.

8 P. CHAMBERS of a candidate for Circust Clerk at the fuguatielection. m12 dec.

P.). T is a Union candidate for the office of the Jefferson Circuit Court at the case until the control of the

Third Judicial District. ty is unquestioned.

9.9E J= MES S IVART is a cand'date for re-electron to the Judeeship of the 3d Judicial District at lugust electron.

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Seventh Judicial Distri t. VE are authorized to announce the Hom. P. B. MUIR
as a candidate for re-election as Circuit Judge of For Clerk of Daviess County. M. else ion to the Clerkenip of Daviess county at the ending sugust else tien. For Chancellor of the Louisville Chan-

WE are authorized to announce the Hon. HENRY PIRTLE as a candidate for Chancell r of the Louisville Chancery Court at the August election. ms die
WE are au horized to announce CALER W. LOGAN
as a candidate for re-election to the office of Chan
cellor of the Loui ville hancery Court. 118 dte* For Jailer of Hardin County. WE a e authorized to a nounce MATTHEW COW LEY as a candidate for Jailer of Hardin count at the ensuing August elect oa. j.9 didwite*

in I he recovery of the whole of the territive in a candidate for Coroner of Jefferson of Virginia and the suppression of the Balti-Fourth. The recovery of New Orleans and the Missistelppi rive, and the expulsion of the Federal troops from Tennessee and Kentucky. When these objects have been accomplished Lee and the candidate for the office of Judge from the Fourth and the candidate for the office of Judge from the fourth and the candidate for the office of the candidate for the candidate for the office of the candidate for the candidate for

For Clerk of Henry Circuit Court. at once their base of variance of the seat of war from Virginia and to transfer the seat of war from Virginia and to transfer the seat of war from Virginia and to transfer the seat of war from Virginia and to transfer the seat of the six of the Sixth. To hurl upon Washington from Rich mond a column of 200,000 trops, by the rupture of that city, the liberation of Baltimore, and the invasion of the North at the three points named above, becoming in turn the invaders. They hope to m.k.; it necessary for u. to keep at home for the defence of our cities 100,000 trops, to the defence of our cities 100,000 trops.

New York, August 2.

I am now and have been in the service since July [86] [m27 d&wta] M. MARTIN. State Assessor for Jefferson County
City of Louisville included.

A NT "I NY WINER is a candidate for Assessor of Jefferson county.

WE ARE authorized to announce G. T. MAY as it candidate for assessor of Louisville and Jefferson.

August election.

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Assesser of July ferson county, including the City of Louisville, the ensuing August election.

al2 Ate For Commonwealth Attorney. For . heriff of Jefferson County.

for Sheriff. If a more honest man or a better of lived we have never seen him.

For Sheriff of Heary County.

W. Henry county at the ensuing election. For Clerk of the County Court of Jeffer WE are authorized to announce WILLIAM I KELLY as a ca. ded te for Clerk of the Jefferso County Court at the ensuing August election. m20 di WE are authorized to announce C AS. M THRU 10N as a candi late for re-sleotion to the office Clerk of the Jefferson County Court at the ensuing election. m13 die

election. ml3 die 1811 182 et al. 182 et al. 182 et al. 182 et al. 183 et al. Por Judge of the County Court.

JAMES HARRISON is a candidate for Judge of the Jefferson County Court. For Marshal of the Louisville Chan-MESSES. EDITORS: Plass amounce Capt. J. R
HAMILTON a candidate for the office of garchs
of the Chancery Court at the ensuing August electio
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For Clerk of the Louisville Chancery JOURT. OOUT. HARD STUCKY as a candidate for Cierk of th Chauce MANY VOIERS. WILL. R. HERVEY is a candidate for re-election of Clerk of the Louisville Chancery Court.

FOR CLERK of the CITY COURT E are authorized to announce JOHN M. VA AN as a candidate for Clerk of the City Con WE are autorized to announce WM HORAN as a condidate for Clerk of the City Court. 1 10 dts 10 Created the Crey Court.
1 1111. FOMPERT, ir, is a candidate for Cierk of the
City Court at the ensuing August election.
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WE are authorized to announce CH. R. SAMUELS
as a candidate for Clerk of the Bullitt Circuit and
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FOR JAILER. OHN SHAW is a candidate for Jaller of Jefferso county at the August election.

We are authorized to announce M.J. SCHMITT: We are authorized to announce M.J. SCHMITT: Use a continuous control of the co DR. JUHN LLOYD is a candidate for Jalier of Jet ferson county.

WE are authorized to announce ED. A. BU. KNEL was a candidate for Jalier of Jeffercon county at the ensuing August election.

WE are authorized to announce THOMAS SHANES and a candidate for Jalier of Jefferson county at the August election.

Betation in Office.

R. FIGG is a caudidate for Jalier in Jefferson and if elected, will not run again for the office directly or indirectly or be connected with the profits of the same.

with are authorized to announce WM. K. I'HOMA:

as a candidate for Jailer of Jefferson county a
the cusning August election.

maril dte For County Attorney.

WE are authorized to announce JOSEPH G. WILL

SON as a candidate for the office of County Attorney at the ensuing August election. FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE.

WE are authorized to announce the Hon ASHERY GRAHAM as a candidate for re-election as Jud of the Fourth District, composed of the constitue

Notice to Owners of Property. REPAVING AND RECURBING OF SIDEWALKS. The owners of lots and parts of lots designated below are hereby informed that ordinances have been passed by the General Council, approved and published, requiring the grading and paving of the sidewalks in front of their respective lots, and if they fail to have the same properly done within thirty days from the date hereof, the work

SOUTH SIDE. Jacob Fischer.... G. W. Simmons, goardian for A. Sim-Alf North's heirs. S Anderson..... P Richardson..... City of Louisville homas Batman ... Misses Louisa and Margaret Crow...

JOHN M DELPH, Mayor, MAYOR'S OFFICE, July 28 1862. j. 24 d10 Notice to Owners of Property. REPAVING AND RECURBING OF SIDEWALKS The owners of lots and parts of lots designated elow are hereby informed that ordinances have een passed by the General Council, approved and published, requiring the repairing and recurb-ing of the sidewa k: in front of their respective lots, and if they fail to have the same properly pense of for owners, as provided in the 3d section f the 7 h article of the City Charter.

All drains from lots or houses to be conveyed under the sidewarks in from pipes, in accordance with the ordinance regulating the same; the said work, when extented, to be neceived by the City Engineer, and if not done in every respect in accordance with specifications regulating sidewalk provings to be represented at the expense of the ordinance. paving, to be repaved at the expense of the proprty owner.: Repaye and recurb the sidewalks on bo h sides of Preston street, from Walnut to Madison street.

HAST SIDE. J. Jessup's estate. Michael Schneider Marin Franzell. Caswell. nut street. Ars. W. C. Kidd..... Ei, N. Talbot
M. D. Hardin
Allen T. Webb Repave and recurb the sidewalk; on the east side of Preston stree, from Chestnut to Gray street. lames Thornberry . Repave and recurb the sidewelks on the east side of Preston street, from Gray to Baoad way JNO M DELPH, Moor

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Jule 28 1862

GERVAISE SCHUBB, private in company K. 47 are of age, 5 feet 10 inches, light complexion, blue yes, light complexion, blue hen chilsted a farmer. JOSEPH BRENNER, a corporal in company K, 2 cars of age, 5 feet 5 inches, light complexion, blue eye ght hair. Born in Germany, and by occupation whe HENRY SCHERER, a private in company K. 26 rears of age, 5 sect 9 inches, light complexion light-blue yes, light hair. Born in Germany, and by occupation then end sted a pariet. HENRY ENGLEHEART, a private in company K, 22 car- o age, 5 fect 5 inche, li- ht complexion, blue eyes, ight hair. Born in Germany, and by occupation when ulisted a gardener. feet lu inches, light complexion, gray eyes, brown Born in Germany, and by occupation when en are, Born in Germany, and by occaping the sted a taylor.

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GEO. W. MONROE, Lt Col 22d R g't Ky. Vol., 7th Division Army of Uhio. Steam from New York to Liverpoo!

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in2 coddsow Scythes, Snaths, and Farmers' Tools. A FRESH as ortment received this day and for sale low by []y31] A. McBRIDE. PICARB SODA-200 casks best quality Newcastle GENERAL ORDERS-No. 28.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE OHIO, IN CAMP, NEAB FLORENCE, ALA., June 24, 1862. There are 14,000 officers and soldiers absent from their duty with the various Divisions of this army. Some of them have gone off without any arthy. Some of them have gone off without any authority; others with the permission of officers not authorized to grant it. In general, sickness is given as the cause of absence, but in very many quired, will be disposed of as follow:

2. If any absent officer or soldi r, in consequence of sickness or wounds, is absolutely una-

ble to report for duty as above required, he will forward by mail to "The Assistant Adjutant General, District of the Ohio, Nashville, Tenn," a Certificats of Disability, according to the following form:

CERTIFICATE OF DISABILITY.

I declare on oath that I have carefully exam-curred or disease originated; the duy or situation of the officer or soldier at the time the injury was received or disease contracted; and whatever ficts may aid a judgment as to the cause, immediate or the cause of the cause the c

diate or remote, of the disability, and the circumstances attending it. Place: (Signed) Place: (Signed)
Date: Surgeon [or Physician].
Sworn and subscribed to be fire
This certificate must be sub-cibed and sworn
to by a Surgeon or private Physician to good standing, and known as such by the magistrate or oth r
officer by whom the oath is administered; and on
it a discharge will be ordered from these Headagrees or the case otherwise demand of accordarter, or the case otherwise day sod of accorda the circumstances

3. The death of any officer or sold er which has occurred since the 1st of January last, while ha was absent from his rigiment or company, an which has been reported by the Surgeon of the

done within thirty days from the date beroof, the work will be done, noder a contract, at the expense of lot owners, as provided in the 3d section of the 7 h article of the City Charter.

All drains from lots or houses to be conveyed.

Nashville," setting forth the date of decase and other material circumstances.
4. All absent officers and solders who do not join their companies and regimen s, or are not sayis factorily accounted for as above by the 10th of July next, will be reported on their muster roll as

deserters, dating from the time they may have been ab out without authority.

By Act of Congress every deserter forfelts all claim on the government for pay and allowances, besides being liable to arrest and trial by Court Martial. Any person who apprehends and returns a deserter to the commanding officer of a military post is entitled to five dollars. By command of Major Gen. Buell.

[Official:]

JAMES B. FRY,

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A A G, Chief of Staff.

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